

# The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 24.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 20, 1902.

NUMBER 24

## MINING ITEMS.

### A Company Being Formed on the Columbia Vein.

An advertisement in another column of this issue offers for sale some mining property owned by Mr. Trout, of Cleveland, Ohio, situated near the Marble mine in Caldwell county. We regret Mr. Trout's withdrawal from active interest in our mining industries.

### Flour Spar Quotations—Future Value of Mineral Lands.

The Bonanza mine near Loh is in a state of incipient development.

Langenbach & Morton, of Charleston, have leased the Jamison property near Loh.

It is understood that the Evening Star mine will again commence raising ore about the first of December.

The statement that the United States is going into the mining business across the river is probably unfounded.

The Courier-Journal devoted a page of its Sunday issue to the description and illustrations of our Crittenden county mines.

The "Sawyer" zinc mine near Princeton is showing at present more zinc than zinc. A zinc deposit, is disappointing.

The Columbia mine is making great progress in its main shaft. A new direct double cylinder hoist will replace the old one, when sinking will proceed much faster.

We have received the third number of the Kentucky Miner, a publication issued at Salem. It bears the earmarks of prosperity in its advertising columns. It is well printed on good paper.

The report of uncovering a 20 per cent. lead on the Morning Star is evidently a mistake as no work has been done on this property for over a year.

Mr. DeWitt Clinton Griffith, president of the Marion Zinc company, with headquarters at the Talbot Building, Indianapolis, arrived in the city late Sunday evening and departed early on Monday.

A company is in process of formation to take over that portion of the Columbia vein which traverses the extensive estate of R. W. Smith at Crittenden Springs and of the successful ore ships of the county are among the interested.

Landlord Frankhu has finally adjusted himself in Salem, with increased facilities for taking care of the traveling public to the way city. With Mrs. Frankhu directing the culinary department the patrons will be better and stay longer.

The Smithland Courier is in form stating that the Kentucky Flour Spar Co. is shipping 2000 bushels. That amount of flour spar duty means over 10,000 tons, nearly twice as much as the United States has ever produced in one year.

The Babb property in Livingston county, owned by the Eagle Flour Spar Co., was some two years ago a large flour spar producer and shipper. This mine again be put into commission. We hope to see its flour spar flowing north and east as in the past.

Dr. Jos. Waggoner has charge of the mining work of the Albany company, in Livingston county. The sinking plant on Nancy Hanks, Mr. Waggoner is, very complete, the boiler, pump, being the largest in the district, while the air compressor drills are of the latest improved pattern. The shaft has reached 100 feet in depth, with the disseminated zinc and lead through the vein matter,

It is an off day at the New Marion Hotel when the out of town arrivals do not number between 40 and 50. Two years ago two or three strange faces around town would have brought forth comment. A mining man would have been looked upon not only with curiosity but with considerable pity.

Messrs. Bass and Cooper, of Hopkinsville, Ky., two of the largest stockholders of the Marion Mineral Company, were in the city two or three days of last week. Some heavy purchases of flour spar properties are being made across the river by this company, not especially for immediate development but as a reserve for the future.

The Smithland Courier publishes an analysis of fire clays originating in various sections of the United States and Germany. The Marbles mines located in Smithland being rated the best all around clay producer, containing about four-tenths of one per cent. of oxide of iron, while in which the analysis shows nearly 98 per cent.

A long time subscriber, an active mining man writes us as follows:

"I wish to congratulate the Press for satirizing the ridiculously extravagant suggestions made by some correspondents and promoters in coloring our mineral properties and prospects. I think one-half the truth presented properly is good enough to turn down the scales in our favor—a carload of jack from the mine to the smelter is a cold unvarnished fact calculated to startle posted miners and make a sensation in mineral circles."

The question has been asked the Press as to the probable profit in buying the fee simple title to flour spar lands and simply letting them remain unworked. In other words what is the probable future outlook for flour spar production and its selling price.

Judging from the development of many of our largest producing flour spar properties that there is a depth below where flour spar ceases, any provision made for the future production of this mineral indicates good business judgment and a mighty level head. There will come a time when flour spar will regain its old time values of twenty to forty dollars per ton. Of course an import duty on foreign flour spar would be the quickest method, but a sure one is a great and growing demand which now exists with a decided lessening of the ore supply which is already being noticed by those who care to look.

A correspondent writes the Press that our latest quotations on flour spar put him in hot water with the company he represents, who stated they could purchase at half the prices given. The correspondent must remember that the grades of flour spar are well nigh legion. Spar is being shipped from 65 per cent calcium fluoride, which is the active principle of flour spar up to 99 1/2 per cent. There is about as great a variation in the price and quality of flour spar as in cigars, the latter running from two for a penny to a dollar and a half each. Flour spar averaging about 95 per cent cannot be sold for less than \$5 per ton, ground flour spar of the highest grade in barrels should bring \$13 although we believe it is marketed at \$11. Ground spar for the glassmakers containing considerable silica can be had at a considerable less price per ton.

A number one clean flour spar will readily bring the prices quoted in the Press, but it must be No. 1.

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## THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY.

CLAIMS ALLOWED FROM SEPT. 7, 1901, TO SEPT. 7, 1902.

Asher, W H supt poor farm, salary for 1902, \$25 00	Beard, Geo A aid in support 5 00	Cannan, A S serving smallpox notices 6 50	Davis, Mrs Fannie aid in sup 15 00
Asher, W H aid in support of Sam Long and family, 10 00	Hennett, A J 3 d p and t on rd 4 50	Corley, Ed 2 1/2 d p and t on rd 3 75	Dorr, R F coffin for pauper 6 00
Adams, J C 3 d p and t on road, 4 50	Belt, Nancy, aid in support 10 00	Cain, W D lumber for bridge 3 55	Duvall, A J coal used in cleaning well 95
Adams, J F lumber for road, 1 50	Burton, Mary aid in support 15 00	Chittenden, J F boarding Nora Williams smallpox epidemic 12 00	Eddings, C R 4 1/2 d p and t on road 6 75
Arifas, John 2 d p and t on road 3 00	Hennett, J J lumber for road 6 25	Clark, W S aid in support of W M Clark 5 00	Enoch, Bill 2 d p and t on road 3 00
Agee, Geo W 8 d p and t on road 12 00	Boston & Walker, paper and papering offices at court house 45 40	Carnahan, W G money to pay for New Salem bridge 117 00	Enoch, Tom 2 1/2 d p and t on rd 3 75
Andrews, J M one d p and t on rd 1 50	same coffin, chairs, etc 20 03	Clark, W H evidence in examining trial of Akers 2 50	Enoch, M F 2 d p and t on rd 3 00
Allen, Chas W 1 1/2 d p and t on rd 2 25	same repairs on court house 30 80	Conger, J M on claim keeper of poor house 25 00	Easley, L A one d p and t on rd 1 50
Adams, S R Smith work for co., 23 60	same chairs, lumbr etc 15 75	Conger, J Frank for the use of R W Clark 20 00	Easley, A F half d p and t on road, lumbr, etc 3 50
Asbridge, W E jdg election 1901 2 00	Brown, H C lumber and work on bridge 11 25	Conger, J M account vs co. keeper poor house 102 95	Elder, W C wood to Frank Markham 6 00
Asher, J D sheriff 3 25	Crayne, J A work on pub road 4 00	Cochran, W R one d hauling rock for road 1 50	Emerine, J P aid in support 10 00
Asher, John G clerk 2 00	Clark Planing Mill Co, J P lumber for road 12 00	Conger, J M 1 1/2 d p and t on rd 2 25	Fritts, R C work on public road 11 25
Almsworth, T J express charges on books, 60	Clark, J R medical services to prisoners 1 50	Conger, Frank 3 d p and t on rd 4 50	Fritts, John H work on pub rd 14 25
Alexander, T J telephone service for county, 1 15	Clark, Win H defending three large ny cases, 7 50	Cullen, W N 2 d s and t on road 3 00	Farmer, J A poll tax refunded 1 50
Asher, W H things furnished poor house, 3 50	Conger, Henry, aid in support 10 00	Cridger, S F conveying lunatic to asylum 13 00	Frazer, Dr T A services smallpox patients 35 00
Adams, S R work on public well 14 05	Cochran, T J horse and buggy hire for county judge 10 00	Cridger, J M claim vs county deeper poor house 75 90	same medical services W M Clark 6 00
Brown, Joe M work on iron brdg 4 50	Clark, W M aid in support 24 00	Cochran & Baker, hardware acct vs county 14 05	Fritts, A H painting jail roof 22 00
Burton, Mary aid in support, 5 00	Conger, J F aid in support R W Clark 8 00	Cline, A G hauling bridge lumber 3 70	Foster, Geo 1 1/2 d p and t on rd 15 75
Belt, Nancy aid in support, 18 00	same acting county judge 4 00	Clark, Marion painting and papering offices 52 00	Ford, Jas 3 d p and t on rd 4 50
Burton, Wright aid in support, 5 00	same 3 days fiscal court 9 00	Conger, J M claim vs county 28 70	Fuller, Wm 3 d p and t on rd 4 50
Brown, Chas work on bridge, 18 75	Cochran & Baker, acct vs county 49 00	Crayne, V C building bridge 12 00	Ford, M V 3 d p and t on road and lumbr 15 50
Binkley, Charles, hauling rock for bridge, 13 35	Chittenden, A J G d p and t on rd 9 00	Casner, F A nails and pests for public road 5 00	Ford, Gale 2 d p and t on rd 3 00
Brouster, J H 6 d p and t on rd 9 00	Cook, Fred 1 1/2 d p and t on rd 2 25	Carnahan, W G cash paid for work done on public well 11 25	Fritts, Calvin 2 1/2 d p and t on rd 3 75
Brown, Bart 2 d p and t on road 3 00	Clement, W L one d p and t on rd 1 50	Cruce, Jack cleaning out pub well 6 00	Fox, N B 1 d p and t on rd 1 50
Berry, Charley 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Curry, W E 3 1/2 d p and t on rd 5 25	Clark, W H conveying Tucker to asylum 13 92	Ford, M V 3 1/2 d p and t on road 6 75
Brightman, Wm 6 d p and t on rd 12 00	Cridger, Roe 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Dearing, D E, guarding Tuckers home one night 4 00	Ford, Gale I d p and t on rd 1 50
Brightman, B F half d p and t on r 7 75	Campbell, W J 8 1/2 d p and t on r 13 00	Driskill, Dr A J medical attendance to prisoners 27 50	Franklin, E D 4 d p and t on r 6 00
Bennett, S C 2 1/2 d p and t on road 3 75	Cox, F G 2 d p and t on road 3 00	Dooley, John V aid in support of orphan child 10 00	Franklin, E L 1 1/2 d p and t on r 2 25
Brantley, 4 1/2 d p and t on road 6 75	Curnell, J R 3 d p and t on road 4 50	Dalton, Hugh, work on bridge 7 00	Floyd, John 3 d p and t on rd 4 50
Brantley, Joe 5 d p and t on rd 7 50	Clark, Wm M 2 1/2 d p and t on rd 3 75	Davidson, W A lumber for road 4 32	Floyd, Benj 3 d p and t on rd 4 50
Baird, J C 8 d p and t on road and lumbr, 17 00	Crayne, Ed 2 d p and t on road 3 00	Deboe, M R 8 d p and t on rd 12 00	Franklin, A F 11 d p and t on rd 16 50
Bradford, David, 8 d p and t on r 12 00	Crayne, Cam 3 1/2 d p and t on rd 5 25	Dillard, C 3 d p and t on rd 4 50	Funkhouser, Clint 2 d p and t on r 3 00
Baird, A G 8 d p and t on rd 12 00	Cain, W D 2 1/2 d p and t on rd 3 75	Driver, H S 3 d p and t on road 4 50	Fritts, Jesse P 4 d p and t on r 6 00
Brown, R N 4 d p and t on road 6 00	Campbell, Geo one d p and t on r 1 50	Deboe, M R 8 d p and t on rd 12 00	Franklin, E B 2 1/2 d p and t on r 3 75
Bebout Everett 3 1/2 d p and t on rd 5 25	Crayne, Joe 4 d p and t on road 4 50	Deboe, M R 8 d p and t on rd 12 00	Fowler, W T 1 d p and t on rd 15 00
Bradburn, Curtis 1 1/2 d p and t on road 2 25	Cridger, Will 3 d p and t on rd 2 25	Deboe, M R 8 d p and t on rd 12 00	Ford, Rufus J 3 d p and t on r 4 50
Burton, Tom 2 d p and t on road 3 00	Cole, A R 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Davis, J H 4 1/2 d p and t on rd 6 75	Fritts, Henry 4 d p and t on rd 6 00
Brantley, Bob 4 d p and t on road 6 00	Custard, J W 1 1/2 d p and t on rd 7 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Ford, Marion 2 d p and t on rd 3 00
Brown, Sam T 5 1/2 d p and t on rd 8 25	Crayne, Bennett, 8 d p and t on r 12 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Ford, Geo 2 d p and t on rd 3 00
Brown, H C 3 1/2 d p and t on rd and money spent on road 6 25	Cook, Joe 3 d p and t on road 4 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Fowler, Jas A 2 d p and t on rd 3 00
Bigam, E H 2 d p and t on road 3 00	Carter, D W one d p and t on rd 1 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Franklin, Jospier I d p and t on rd 1 50
Baudy, W F one d p and t on road 1 50	Conger, Thos M one d p and t on r 1 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Franklin, Jas M lumber for bridge 3 25
Belt, B P 1 1/2 d p and t on road 2 25	Cridger, Jack half d p and t on r 7 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Freeman, J M judge elec 1901 2 00
Butler, James, Jr 2 1/2 d p and t on road, 3 75	Cardin, R C 2 1/2 d p and t on road 3 75	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Farmer, H C 2 00
Belmear, Henry 3 d p and t on rd and lumbr 7 00	Corley, E J 4 d p and t on road 6 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Planary, R E sheriff 2 75
Brasher, W one d p and t on road 1 50	Condit, W G 4 d p and t on rd 6 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Fox, C W roadbed on his land 40 00
Binkley, Chas 4 d p and t on road 6 00	Claghorn, J N G 3 1/2 d p and t on r 5 25	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Ford, M V 2 d p and t on road 3 00
Brown, J M 3 d p and t on road 4 50	Croft, J B lumber etc for road 3 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Frazer, T A serves smallpox cases 132 55
Binkley, Jesse 4 d p and t on road 6 00	Campbell, John F one d p and t on road 1 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Fowler, W T lumber for road 2 05
Brown, F E one d p and t on rd 1 50	Cline, A G 3 1/2 d p and t on rd 9 75	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Frazer, Dr T A med attend smallpox cases 27 00
Butler, R H 4 d p and t on rd 6 00	Chandler, W R 4 d p and t on rd 6 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Fritts, A H painting and repairing court house 18 12
Belt, J O 5 d p and t on road 7 00	Collins, J L 4 d p and t on road 6 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Fritts, Jas work on road 5 50
Butler, Henry half d s and t on rd 7 50	Croft, James 9 d p and t on road 13 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Guess, T C for taking county jdg to N S bridge 90
Brown, J O 8 1/2 d p and t on rd 12 75	Croft, Marshal, 2 d s and t on rd 3 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gregory, J D defendg lunacy case 2 50
Belt, S P 8 d p and t on road 12 00	Cash, RS 2 d p and t on road 3 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Guess, John G work on road 2 00
Breeding, Hines 3 1/2 d p and t on r 5 25	Conger, Manuel 1 1/2 d p and t on r 2 25	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gilbert & Hurley, suppls to poor 3 30
Bradford, D 6 d p and t on rd 9 00	Crayne, Beat 6 d p and t on rd 9 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Glenn H C nails, etc for county 4 84
Brown W R 6 d p and t on road 9 00	Cole, A R one d p and t on rd 1 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Guess, Silas lumber for bridge 10 00
Barger, Geo 3 1/2 d p and t on rd 5 25	Conger, John one d p and t on rd 3 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gass, F S 6 d p and t on rd 9 00
Beard, J K 1 d p and t on road 1 50	Cain, L B 7 d p and t on rd 7 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gahagan, G W 2 d p and t on rd 3 00
Belt, W E 5 d p and t on road 7 50	Campbell, J K 5 d p and t on rd 7 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gass, H B one d p and t on road 1 50
Beard, John T 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Corn, Geo W 2 1/2 d p and t on rd 3 75	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Givens, M K 2 d p and t on rd 3 00
Belt, Mark 6 d p and t on rd 9 00	Corn, N F 2 1/2 d p and t on rd 3 75	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gilbert, P C 7 d p and t on rd 10 50
Bennett, H H 1 1/2 d p and t on rd 2 25	Casner, F A 7 1/2 d p and t on rd 11 25	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Graves, Grant 2 d p and t on r 3 00
Bebout, C C 6 d p and t on rd 8 00	Casner, F A 7 1/2 d p and t on rd 11 25	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gass, Henry 1 1/2 d p and t on rd 2 25
Barnes, Mrs Martha 2 1/2 d p and t on road 3 25	Curnell, J R 2 d p and t on rd 9 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	George, Jas W I d u and t on r 1 50
Barnes, Geo 2 1/2 d p and t on rd 3 75	Croft, Joseph 6 d p and t on rd 9 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Guess, Eb L 2 d p and t on rd and lumbr 3 25
Barnes, Thos lumber for road 5 52	Croft, Marshal 2 d p and t on r 3 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gass, Henry 3 d p and t on rd 4 50
Babb, A D 3 1/2 d p and t on road 5 25	Clark, Jesse P 2 1/2 d p and t on r 3 75	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Guess, Silas, lumber for road 9 28
Babb, Henry 2 d p and t on r 3 00	Casner, John 5 d p and t on rd 7 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gass, S R 4 d p and t on rd 6 00
Brantley, Wm 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Corley, Ed, 7 d p and t on rd 10 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Guess, J A 3 d p and t on road 4 50
Brantley, J G 3 d p and t on rd and dynamite, 5 00	Conger, J Frank lumber for road 3 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gahagan, Jesse W 5 d p and t on a 7 50
Barnes, T F 1 1/2 32 90	Crow, Robt 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gahagan, M one d p and t on rd 1 50
Bradley & Gilbert Co, extra printing in county books 5 00	Cridger, Wm 2 d p and t on road 3 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Guill, Lewis one d p and t on rd 1 50
Bigam, W H jdg of elect 1901 2 00	Cridger, Ollie I d p and t on road 1 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Graves, W H one d p and t on rd 1 50
Brantley, W D 2 00	Corley, E J 3 1/2 d p and t on rd 5 25	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Grimes, H W 4 d p and t on road 6 00
Boaz, Owen 2 00	Cridger, A T 2 d p and t on road and lumbr 8 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gobin, Frank 6 d s and t on road 9 00
Bebout, A J clerk 2 00	Crawford, G B lumber for road 6 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gilliland, D E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00
Bozeman, J R sheriff same 3 25	Cline, A G work on Griffith hill 15 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gass, Adar 3 d p and t on rd 4 50
Black, F L 2 d p and t on road 3 00	Crayne, V C sills for bridge 8 80	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Givens, M K flooring Piney brdg 50 12
Belt, W S 5 d p and t on road 7 50	Conger, J Frank jdg elec 1901 2 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Guess, Silas lumber for road 12 50
Bigam & Browning, hardware account against county, 4 65	Cruce, Geo W 2 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gilbert & Cochran lamp flues 75
Babb, WS 4 d p and t on road 6 00	Carter, J B clerk 2 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Griffith, T E judge elec 1901 2 00
Babb, F M 8 d p and t on road and lumbr 15 75	Crawford, G B jdg 2 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Grady, R N 3 25
Barnes, Sam one d p and t on rd 1 50	Cully, H L 2 days p and t on road 3 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Givens, Geo removing dead horses 4 25
Brasswell & Baker, lumber for rd 3 50	Clifton, J H & Sons school books to indigent children 6 05	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gilbert, P C material and making bridge 8 00
Belt, J O one d p and t on road 1 50	Cruce, L W special bailiff in Crittenden circuit court 15 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gilbert & Cochran smallpox sup 2 90
Burget, C J board Bell Burton during smallpox epidemic 6 00	Clark & Vick 2 1/2 d work on Blackford road 49 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gass, S R lumber and small brdg 2 20
Baker, O R making road around Matthews' pond 21 00	Casad, Milt 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Givens, suppls smallpox cases 5 50
Boston & Walker chairs, etc., for court house 8 13	Cameron, H A cash for the arrest of Mike Edwards 10 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Guess, Alex half d p and t on rd 75
Brown, H C lumber for road 6 25	Champion, Claud, paintins smallpox signs 1 50	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gilbert & Cochran supplies furnish- ed paupers 4 00
Bigam, Dan p and t on rd etc 3 75	Clifton, J H and Sons, merchandise for county 1 25	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gregory, R B provisions in smallpox cases 23 10
Brown, Ed 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Cochran & Baker, stoves, etc for county 25 32	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Guess, John work on creek bank 15 00
Brown, J C repairing bridge 40	Conger, J F lumber for road 34 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gill, Mrs Sarah S board Frank Ray mond during smallpox epidemic 2 00
Bradley & Gilbert Co, extra printing in deed and mtg book 13 00	Cooksey P K & co. house to hold election in 1901 3 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Gregory, R H provisions furnished smallpox patients 38 00
Butler, A J 8 dys guard smallpox patients 21 00	Conger, J F one d fiscal court 3 00	Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Givens, J W meat furnished smallpox patients 8 40
		Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Griffith, J C building bridge 18 00
		Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Guess, John work on creek bank 10 00
		Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Graves W H building brdg etc 4 75
		Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Hard, A S claims as county jailer 11 00
		Davis, J E 2 d p and t on rd 3 00	Hamilton, work on road 5 00

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HOOT-TA-LOOTS.

Took Place of Pie in Camp Alger When Pie Was Prohibited.

Here's, yet nice, fresh hoot-ta-loots, and an old colored man the other evening. "Gut 'im whole day, hoot-ta-loots, dey's good foh, young, and dey's good foh de old, only three mo' left; yer las' chance, 't a hoot-ta-loots."

"What are you selling, uncle?" inquired a Washington Star reporter.

"Hoot-ta-loots, honey," replied the old man.

"What's a hoot-ta-loots?"

Well, dey's somethin' like pie, but dey's not."

Where did you get the name?"

Well, it originated during Camp Alger, over in Virginia. I used to go to de soldiers over dah, but dey an' oder cum steppin' all de people from de lin' 'em. So when I had some one day wid my basket full of empty my of 'oman, he said 'fix sumthin' so's dey'd not know what dey was, an' I said 'fix sumthin' 'ere things, and telled me to go back to camp wid 'em, an' I did just passen I met when I got dah a doctor from one of de Pennsylvanian regiments. He say, "What's what yer got dar?" I telled him 'bout de hoot-ta-loots."

"Hoot-ta-loots?" he say.

"Hoot-ta-loots, honey."

What's dat?" he say.

I know, zactly, an' de doctor say, "He say, 'fix sumthin' so's dey'd not know what dey was, an' I said 'fix sumthin' 'ere things, and telled me to go back to camp wid 'em, an' I did just passen I met when I got dah a doctor from one of de Pennsylvanian regiments. He say, "What's what yer got dar?" I telled him 'bout de hoot-ta-loots."

MADE HIM UNDERSTAND.

English Who Knew Too Much Grammar to Hold His Position.

At a conference, held at the Hotel de Ville, in Paris, last night, the English representative, Mr. J. H. B. Stewart, who was known to the French as "the Englishman who knew too much grammar to hold his position," was the only one who was not understood by the French delegates.

"You are honest, at any rate," said one of the French delegates, "and you would say they were honest if they were not honest from illness."

"Yes, I have," replied the Englishman, "but I have not been ill for a long time."

"No, it has been without all illness," replied the Englishman, "but I have not been ill for a long time."

"What has?"

"A case of some sort," replied the Englishman, "but I have not been ill for a long time."

"You said that yesterday," replied the Englishman, "but I have not been ill for a long time."

"Yes, I have," replied the Englishman, "but I have not been ill for a long time."

"And because of my displeasure," replied the Englishman, "but I have not been ill for a long time."

"Yes, sir," replied the Englishman, "but I have not been ill for a long time."

"Quite right. I'm glad that I have been able to command of language to make you understand me. The English will pay you your wages. Good night."

Darkness of Ocean Depths.

How far does sunlight penetrate beneath the surface of the sea? has been asked many times, and now the answer has been given. By exposing the most sensitive photographic plates at various depths it has been ascertained with definiteness how much sunlight there is in water with each descending foot. There is a point at which no action of light is found, and that point is 600 feet under the surface. Below that is absolute darkness.

To Preserve the Game.

The New Zealand government has set apart two islands for the preservation of the remarkable wild birds and other animals of that country. Thereon all hunting and trapping are forbidden.

JAVANESE WOO SLUMBER.

By Shutting Off the Brain's Blood Supply The Sleep Artway.

Mr. L. Stener, says the Semarang Medico-Legal Journal, observed among the inmates of the hospital of Surabaya, Java, a leader who treated the patients by placing them in a profound anesthetic sleep, obtained by means of the compression of the carotid arteries. To accomplish this the operator, seated on the ground behind the patient, seized the nape of the neck of the latter between the two hands, then he pushed forward the index and the middle fingers on each side until they were in the neighborhood of the lower jaw bone, where he thrust his two fingers in order to find a "vessel animated with pulsations," which he then compressed on the vertebral column. Under the influence of these maneuvers the patient became uneasy, at the same time his respiration quickened, and became deeper, then the head fell behind, at which time the operator ceased to press the neck. After the patient had remained for several moments in the same motionless attitude as though he were asleep, he opened his eyes with an astonished expression, as if he were suddenly awakened.

Mr. Stener soon learned that this practice is very extensive in the east of Java, as well as in the islands of Molucca and of Banka, there being usually a doctor in each village, which is very much in vogue among the natives. The treatment is known under the name of "Tark" or "Tark" in the language of the natives, and it is interesting to note in passing that the carotid artery, which is the source of the blood supply to the brain, is the same as the carotid artery in the west.

These facts have appeared worthily of being noted and the author has instituted a series of experiments on 30 Javanese, of which two were women. The first applied the procedure as it has been taught in the east by the leader of the school, but afterward he modified the method so that he could better observe the subject of the experiment. With this end in view, he seated himself before the patient and secured the neck of the latter by placing the right hand on the left side of the neck and the left hand on the right side, the ends of the fingers reaching the nape of the neck. Mr. Stener then pressed the two thumbs behind and a little under the angles of the lower maxillary, the pulsation of the carotid artery being clearly discernible. The thumb was applied the length of the vessel by exercising a moderate pressure toward the vertebral column. Among 30 subjects submitted to the experiment, five only were failures; with all the others there took place rapidly, and convincingly more or less pronounced, a complete loss of sensibility and consciousness to such a degree that with one of the subjects the author was able to place an incision in the skin without knowledge on the part of the patient. Mr. Stener never observed during or after these experiments the least accident.

TOO INQUISITIVE.

Chinese Woman Wanted to See Interior of an Internal Machine.

Some weeks ago a foreign sentinel stationed near the south gate in Tientsin, China, heard a loud explosion and on entering the house whence the noise proceeded found an old Chinese woman, terribly scorched and shattered, lying on the ground. It seems that the woman's son had been employed three years ago in the Chinese arsenal and that when the city was taken by these allies he had arranged a number of explosives in a box in such a way that the opening of the box would set them off. He warned his mother and wife not to touch the box, and if any foreigners came in they were to run away. A year ago the son went away and died shortly afterward. The mother left the box alone up to the night when the explosion occurred, when, curiosity getting the better of her, she took advantage of her daughter-in-law's temporary absence to open it. A horrible death was the result.—Chicago Daily News.

Married Schoolboys.

There are 1,100 Chinese pupils in Queen's college, Hong-Kong, varying in age from nine to twenty-three, and many of them have family cares in the shape of a wife and children at home. Each year sees a decrease in the proportion of married schoolboys, and the average age becomes greater every year.

LESSON IN AMERICAN HISTORY IN PUZZLE



THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PEQUODS. How Capt. Mason and Capt. Underhill.

Being unable to secure assistance from either the Narragansett or the Mohegan Indians the Pequods determined to make war upon the white settlements of Connecticut alone. The settlers appealed to Plymouth and Massachusetts for aid. The appeal was answered by sending a force of 100 soldiers under Capt. Mason to assist the Connecticut settlers, and these were joined by the Connecticut troops under Capt. Underhill. The combined force attacked the Indians in a palisaded inclosure on the banks of the Mystic river, and after desperate fighting killed virtually every man, woman and child of the Pequod tribe. In the one great battle on May 25, 1637, more than 1,000 of the Pequods were killed, no quarter being given.

THIS AND THAT.

The average value of the furniture in an English home is £170.

It is calculated that 350 acres of British land is annually devoted to interments.

Twenty-two hundred and fifty square miles of the 121,600 square miles which compose the surface of the United Kingdom are water.

Italy began the silk industry in the fourteenth century, but in 1750 France surpassed Italy, and has since kept the first position.

There are usually about 6,000 patients in London hospitals. The average duration of the stay of a patient in hospital is 31 days.

Anti-Semitism seems to be dying out in Algeria. Not only did M. Drumont lose his seat for Algiers last spring, but the local anti-Semitic newspaper has just ceased to appear from want of funds.

It has been announced from Copenhagen that an American syndicate has made an offer of \$600,000 for the rights of the company controlling the Poulson telegraph as well as an interest in the new company. The deal had not been consummated at last reports.

TALL MAN AND SHORT MAN.

Object to Walking Together But Do It Just the Same.

"Walking with a short-legged man is one of the most tiresome things in the world," said the man with lengthy limbs, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and somehow it is always my lot to fall in with a man of this build when I have any considerable distance to walk. Why this is so I do not know, but it is so nevertheless. Other men, built as I am, have told me the same story, and have declared that walking under such circumstances is the most laborious work imaginable. I have had some military training and this thing of keeping step is natural to me. I simply have to keep step, no matter who I am with or under what circumstance. Imagine a fellow with legs like mine keeping step with a man whose head scarcely gets to the pit of the arms! Yet I do it. Under ordinary conditions one of my strides would make six for the man of the size indicated, so I am forced to cut one step up into six parts. Can you imagine anything more tiresome, more physically exhausting? If there is anything worse in this respect I have failed to find it and yet this is exactly the thing I am constantly forced to endure." Said the man with short legs: "Did you ever walk around with one of these fellows who parade around on stilts with which nature has provided them? Tiresome? Well, I should say so. Most tiresome thing in the world. One likes to keep step, you know, and yet a man of my build is forced to do a hop, skip and jump turn in order to keep up. These long legged fellows simply run me to death, and somehow it always falls to me to be thrown with a man with legs like telegraph poles." And a few moments later the long man and the short man were walking down the street "side by side" as the Dutchman would say.

SNAKES HARD TO STARVE.

Live Incredible Length of Time with Nothing to Eat.

"The man who tries to starve a snake to death is in a bad way," said the man who has had some experience in dealing with reptiles, to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter, "and I happen to know what I am talking about because of a little thing that happened to me a number of years ago. There is really no telling how long a snake can go without food. It is estimated that a horse can live 25 days without solid food. A horse will live on water for that length of time. Bears can live for six months without food. They generally live through the winter months by sucking their paw. Of course, they have some food on hand, and they slip out to get what they can, but the main sustenance of the bear is the accumulated flesh of the summer. But I am inclined to believe that the snake can hold the record when it comes to doing without food. I had an experience a few years ago which convinced me of this fact. I caught a rattlesnake in my hen house in the southeastern part of Arkansas, and happened to catch him so that he could not get out. There was a good-sized rathole in the place, and he darted into this as a last resort. I stopped the hole so the snake could not get out and for the purpose of starving the reptile to death. I never thought any more about the snake until more than 18 months after that, when I had occasion to make some repairs about the place. It was necessary to do some excavating. I was simply startled to find, a short distance below the surface, the snake which I had sought to starve to death. He was a little lank and was not very active, but he was still alive. I felt very sorry for the reptile, and would not kill him, allowing him to crawl away. Since that time I have been convinced that a snake could do without food for a considerable length of time, and the claim that they can go 21 months does not startle me at all, for the snake in this instance I am sure never had a bite to eat during the time he was in the rathole."

Fasting Serpents.

One hears occasionally of fasting serpents, but it is not often that the reptile enjoys the advantages possessed by a great Japanese python which has just paid its debt to nature in the Museum of Natural History in Paris. It arrived at the museum in the fullest health and strength on November 12, 1899. It was about eight feet long, of brilliant coloring, enormous diameter, and of singularly aggressive disposition. Its keepers soon found that it was a tectonizer of the most consistent character. Geese, ducks, sheep, hens—every conceivable dainty was offered, but in vain. It passed away on August 20, 1902, after a voluntary fast of two years nine months and three days.

Canada's Unfortunates.

According to the latest reports, there were in Canada 16,495 persons of unsound mind, 6,174 deaf and dumb, and 3,279 blind.

BULLDOGS AS POINTERS.

Their Wide Noises and Habit of Eating Birds Against Them.

"Say, George, lend me your dog. I want to go out and get a bird or two for our supper. I want some kind of game food, and the only way you can get it in Colorado is to kill it yourself."

The one addressed as George, explains the Denver Post, was George C. Boniface, Jr. D. L. Don is the name of the would-be borrower. Boniface cast a withering look at the speaker, called the high-bred bull pup to him and they two ascended to the higher regions of the Adams.

"What in the name of common sense would you hunt with that bull dog?" was asked of Mr. Don.

"Birds," said Mr. Don.

"Game birds? No?"

"Yes, game birds," said Don, who is a sharp in matters pertaining to game and owns a string of 14 of the best blooded bird dogs in the country.

"Never heard of such a thing?" incredulously.

"Can't help it. Fact, though, I have hunted birds over a well-trained, full-blooded bulldog, and had good shooting, too. This dog was the property of a Syracuse gentleman, who began training her when she was a pup. She learned all the tricks readily, and was really far better than some bird dogs I have shot over. She ranged rapidly and widely, was well muscled, ambitious and untiring and could put up as many birds as the next. No, she did not lift her fore foot as you so often see a good Chesapeake do, neither did she keep her tail waving like a plume in the air. She had a stump tail, with nary a feather in it to wave.

"In coming to a point she was always right as to distance in point, but her nose was a little too wide for concentration and your birds sometimes get up so far to right or left as to make you do your work pert and lively. For a crack shot she was a bird of a dog. She had only one fault—would eat every blessed bird you downed; seemed to think she was entitled to the game, while you came in for the fun of shooting. I once killed 27 fat quail over her and got not even a bunch of feathers to take home."

A dead silence shut out the noise of the street cars.

AN INFANTILE TRAGEDY.

Little Girl's Twelve-Year-Old Uncle Temporarily Broke Her Heart.

There was another infantile tragedy up town a few days ago. The little girl whose heart was temporarily broken is four, with great round brown eyes. She owns as many dolls as she can count—a happy family of doll children of all kinds and sizes. She had tiny china dolls no bigger than her thumb and great waxen images almost as large as herself. She has dolls that walk, a doll that says "Pa-pa," a ballet doll, a Japanese maiden, a lady from gay old Paris.

In the midst of all these beautiful creations of the dollmaker's skill, says the Washington Star, there is one poor lonely creature, a rag doll, home-made, a pickaninny. And to this sad-faced, plainly arrayed dolly the tenderest affections of the little girl are attached. She clings to her "Dinah" and plays with her more perhaps than with all the others put together. She nurses "Dinah" through serious spells of illness, she mends her ragged clothes and attempts occasionally to wash her dirty face, which, however, only adds to the appearance of utter depravity which hangs about this poor old parcel.

The little girl has an uncle, a youngster of 12, maybe, and he was the unwitting cause of the dire disaster that befell his much beloved and tiny bit of a niece.

With tears streaming down her plump red cheeks, and a look of utter woe in her big, round eyes, the little girl came wailing to her mother the other day. "Dinah" was being pulled helplessly along by one of her arms. Something terrible had happened.

"What is it, little girl?" asked the mother in alarm. Then through the tears came the truth of the tragedy: "O, mudder," she cried, "Charles called my beautiful Dinah a 'dirty thing.'"

Only One Voter.

On a recent municipal election day in Wurtemberg only one person—a police sergeant—took the trouble, and he elected the whole municipal council.

Married the Best Man.

In the British Isles during the past century seven instances have been recorded in which the bride has married the best man by mistake.

PHASE IN ETHNOLOGY.

Mr. James Mooney Investigates Early Portuguese Settlements.

Mr. James Mooney, who has just returned from Indian territory, where he has been making a study of the Kiowa tribe for the bureau of ethnology, has also, during his career as an anthropologist, done considerable work in the way of investigating the Portuguese settlements along the Atlantic coast of the United States, a subject about which less is known than almost any other phase of the modern ethnology of America, says the Washington Post. All along the southern coast there are scattered, here and there, bands of curious people, whose appearance, color and hair seem to indicate a cross or mixture of the Indian, the white and the negro. Such, for example, are the Pamunks, of Virginia; the Croatan Indians, of the Carolinas; the Malungeons, of Tennessee, and numerous other peoples who, in the days of slavery, were regarded as free negroes, and were frequently hunted down and enslaved. Since the war they have tried hard, by act of legislation and otherwise, to establish their Indian ancestry.

Wherever these people are found, there also will the traveler or investigator passing through their region encounter the tradition of Portuguese blood or descent, and many have often wondered how these people came to have such a tradition, or in view of their ignorance, how they came to even know of the name of Portugal or the Portuguese. The explanation is, however, far simpler than one might imagine. In the first place, the Portuguese have always been a sea-going people, and, according to Mr. Mooney, who has looked up the subject, the early records of Virginia and the Carolinas contain notices of Portuguese ships having gone to wreck on the coasts of these states, and of the crews settling down and marrying in with the Indian mulattoes.

Moreover, there are records of Portuguese ships having sailed into Jamestown bay as early as 1665, and since then there has been more or less settlement of Portuguese fishermen and sailors from Maine to Florida. Now it has been the history of the Portuguese race that wherever they settled they mixed in with the darker peoples forming the aboriginal population of the countries occupied by the Portuguese settlers, and this is the reason and cause of the Portuguese admixture among the tribes along the coast of the United States.

In further proof of this he calls attention to the case of a colony of Portuguese fishermen who settled on the coast of Massachusetts a few years ago. These settlers have nothing whatever to do with the white or Yankee population around them, but are intermarrying and intermixing among and with the small remnant of the Narragansett Indians who have survived down to the present day. In short, it has been the history of the Portuguese that wherever they settled along the Atlantic coast they have intermixed and intermarried with the remnants of the Indian tribes that were once the sole proprietors of that region.

TORPEDO BOATS.

Compared with Battleships for Effectiveness as Fighting Machines.

Not many years since it was thought by some that it was better to build 50 torpedo boats costing \$100,000 than one battleship costing \$5,000,000. No doubt the torpedo boat, with her deadly torpedo (representing subaqueous ordinance), if she can lay out the game in advance, can get the better of the battleship. But the view is prevalent now that, while there should be some torpedo boats, the bulk of the money and effort put into naval and coast defenses should go into battleships and fortifications. The battleship can go anywhere, while the torpedo boat, because she cannot carry much coal, is tied to the home port, and in bad weather, when the battleship is comparatively steady, the torpedo boat would, at any speed, tear herself to pieces in the heavy seaway. In the same way, in land defense, the bulk of the money and effort is now put into permanent defenses and field artillery.—Engineering Magazine.

The Paradise of Roses.

The "paradise of roses" is not in Turkey, Bulgaria, or Persia, it seems, but at Sceaux, near Paris, where, in his garden of L'Hay, M. Gravenex has collected 6,000 different species from all parts of the world. The chamber roses are particularly fine, and are trained over espaliers as well as arcades.



# The Press.

R. O. WALKER, - Publisher  
WALTER WALKER, Manager.

OBITUARIES:—Not exceeding 10 lines will be published free of charge. All over 10 lines at 5 cents per line.  
RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:—\$1.00

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

### FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce  
**T. EVERETT BUTLER**  
a candidate for Representative from Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Hon. Malcom Yeaman, of Henderson, is mentioned in the papers as a probable candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

### DUPUY---HARNISS.

Mr. Sydney T. Dupuy, the tobacco man, of this city, and Miss Julia D Harniss, of New Brunswick, Mo., were united in marriage at the home of the bride last week. They arrived in this city Friday and will reside here.

### RESIDENCE BURNS.

The residence of Mrs E. C Hayward, of Dycusburg, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. The contents were also burned. The loss was about \$2,000. Mrs. E. C. Hayward arrived in this city Saturday and is the guest of her son, cashier E. J. Hayward.

### FARMER'S HORRIBLE DEATH.

Wm Farley, a Union county farmer, met a horrible death while hauling corn on the farm of Ben Hopgood, near Sturgis. He fell from the wagon, the team became frightened and ran away, dragging the unfortunate man under the heavily loaded wagon.

### ORDWAY ACQUITTED

Tom Ordway, who shot and killed A. B. Mosely at Fredonia Tuesday afternoon of last week, was dismissed by county judge Radolph after the evidence had been heard in the preliminary examination at Princeton. The judge stated that it was plainly a case of self defence.

### MANY CONVERSIONS.

The revival services are still in progress at the C. P. Church. Rev Wyatt left Thursday for his home in Hopkinsville, and Rev Barbee, of Princeton, is assisting the pastor. The meeting has resulted in thirty-seven conversions. Large congregations attend the evening services.

### WALTON---SULLIVAN.

Mr Richard Walton and Mrs. Etta Sullivan were united in marriage at the residence of Mrs Nina Howerton Tuesday evening at six o'clock in the presence of a few friends. The attendants were Mrs Nina Howerton and Mr. Will H. Clark. Rev Joiner pronounced the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton have many friends who wish them all the happiness possible.

### LEVIAS.

Miss Lena Price is on the sick list.

Mrs Millie Price, who has been sick for several weeks has greatly improved and her friends expect a speedy recovery.

James Franklin left last Friday for Bowling Green to enter Cherry Bros business college.

Mr Head, representing the Peoples Warehouse of Louisville was the guest of J. A Davidson a few days ago. He is looking after the tobacco interest in this section for his brother, H. O. Head.

Mumps are still with us.

There is some talk of having a Christmas tree at Union church again this year. We were successful in our effort last year and why not this? The young enjoy such things and it is nice for the community.

Miss Addie Boyd expects to be able to close her school by Christmas.

Edgar Threlkeld and family visited friends here last week.

Dr A. J. Driskill was through this section last week.

We were visited by a fine rain Sunday. The farmers are in better spirits as the wheat and young grass were suffering very much for rain.

## CIRCUIT COURT

### Dink Todd Forfeits Bond---Case Against Physicians to be Tested.

Circuit court convened Monday with Judge Nunn on the bench.

This will be the last term of circuit court over which Judge Nunn will preside, as he enters upon his term as Appellate Judge Jan. 1st.

The grand jury is working hard and perhaps a large number of indictments will be returned. The grand jurors are as follows:

E. R. Hill, foreman; J. H. Young, Thos A Davenport, W. I. Hurst, I. D. Nunn, G. D. Hughes, C. W. Love, J. W. Gahagan, W. O. Wicker, A. G. Cline, W. L. Hunt, W. D. Humphreys.

A number of Commonwealth cases have been continued.

The cases disposed of are as follows:

U. G. Kent, col. assault and battery; plead guilty, fined \$30 and costs.

Anthony Hughes, shooting in sudden heat and passion; plead guilty and fined \$50.

Grover Brown, shooting in sudden heat and passion; dismissed.

Robert Wilborn, grand larceny; dismissed.

Jim Vick, forgery; dismissed.

Dink Todd failed to appear in court and his bond of \$250 passed as forfeited. Tom Todd forfeited his bond at the June term of court it will be remembered that the two negroes were accused of shooting the clerk on a steamboat on the Ohio river several years ago.

A demurrer was filed in every case of Commonwealth vs a number of doctors for failing to report deaths and births. The demurrer in case of Dr J. D. McConnell was sustained and will be taken to the court of appeals. This is a test case.

## WILLFUL MURDER.

### Reads The Indictment Against George M. Sisco.

The grand jury has returned an indictment for willful murder against George M. Sisco, the alleged murderer of Miss Bertha E. Williamson.

The case will come before the court Tuesday. It will probably be continued. Attorneys A. C. Moore, John A. and Jas A. Moore and James & James have been employed by Sisco. The accused was brought to this city today for a consultation with his attorneys. He arrived on the noon train and was taken back to Henderson on the afternoon train.

### CHAPEL HILL.

James N Hill has been at work on his farm he bought, known as the Watson Rice farm near Crayneville; he has cut a ditch about one hundred yards through his farm to turn the creek on his farm and thus make a great improvement.

Horace Williamson and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. McGee, of Mexico, Wednesday and Thursday.

On the first day of December next the patrons of Chapel Hill will meet at Chapel Hill for the purpose of staking their grounds off and having them deeded and fenced. Now let every one who is interested or intends to make this their burying ground be on hand that day. By request of T. M. Hill.

## QUEEN QUALITY



The Famous Shoe for Women. Sold only by Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

## MINING ITEMS.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

At the United States court, at Paducah, Judge Evans presiding, two cases of W. H. Mann against Morton and others were continued and three cases of W. H. Mann against the Marion Zinc company were continued.

The Lucile Mining Company made as they supposed ample provision for filling fluor spar orders during the sinking of their large working shaft. Not a carload was in the bins last Saturday, everything having been shipped clean as a whistle.

The superior quality of this fluor spar for fluxing purposes has been so thoroughly demonstrated that several large steel plants will use no other if it is possible to obtain the Lucile.

Work on the 12-foot breast will be resumed at once and orders promptly filled.

FOR SALE—Twenty acres of land in Caldwell county, located one mile from the Marble mines and known as the "Widow Drennan Farm." This land was once known as the "Robinson Homestead." The man who first discovered lead in that locality. The prospects are that we have a great deal of mineral in this land. We have a shaft now sunk twenty-five feet and all nicely timbered. This property is for sale at a very reasonable price. I will give a good warranty deed and a guarantee title. I desire to retire from all business and will sell some one a bargain on this piece of land which, no doubt, is rich in lead, zinc and fluorspar, and is said by all experts who have examined it that the prospects are fine for a rich mine. For further particulars apply to F. B. Trout, 1014 Rose Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

### BAKER

James Franklin is convalescent Preaching at Rosebud the fifth Sunday.

The Hessian fly is in the wheat, or it is dying from some cause.

C. N. Cain's corn shredder is playing havoc with the shocks of corn.

About fifteen calves have died lately within two miles of this place.

Geo Chandis had a paralytic stroke some ten or twelve days ago and his little girl has the typhoid fever.

Cassie Walker is on the sick list

The spelling at Baker Thursday night was postponed

J. L. Lowery, one of Hardin county's leading business men, and financiers says that after many a day's hard business that he would lose a night's rest by severe attacks of headache until he tried Hill's Headache Tablets, after which he was troubled no more. One 25c box of these tablets would be worth more than \$25 to a man in a case of this kind; a trial will convince the most skeptical; they never fail to relieve any pain about the head. For sale by all patent medicine dealers in the county.

Blankets and comforts that are warmers, and you will like the price. Yandell-Gugenheim Co

### MEXICO.

Jack Rogers is very sick with typhoid fever.

Miss Ida Stoaks is very sick with fever.

E. E. Campbell and family, of Tilline are visiting their parents here this week.

T A Yandell and family, of Livingston county, were visiting Rev Campbell's last week.

Misses Emma and Nora Tabor are visiting their uncle, Jas Tabor in Lyon county this week.

John Pole and family and Miss Bertha McKinny of Emmons visited their kin here last week.

Bon Smith and family of Fredonia were visiting at this town Sunday.

Mrs W K Bibb has bought the Sam Davenport residence in this town.

Police magistrate Frayser, of Cave-In Rock, said of Hill's Anti-Malarial Tablets: Some time ago I was taken with nervousness, general debility, and languor, accompanied with a severe pain in the region of the kidneys, loss of appetite and dumb chills. I began the use of Hill's Anti-Malarial Tablets and before one box was taken I was entirely well. I consider them the best remedy for malarial complaints I ever used, or sale at all the stores in the county.

# At Your Own Price!

## C. Oppenheimer Stock of Goods

Bought in by me, will be sold at a sacrifice. Now is the time for you to get good, new goods at your own price. Every article will and must be sold. Your chances are scarce, so come early and get first choice. Stock consists of

## MILLINERY GOODS

Trimmed Hats and Ready to Wear Hats, Ladies Jackets, Ladies Waists and Skirts, Furs, Laces, Ribbons, Embroideries, Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Linens, Towels, Napkins, Notions of all kind, Dress Goods and Silks, Shoes and Hosiery, Ladies and Childrens underwear.

My aim is to sell these goods and they will be sold regardless of what they cost. Do not delay but come at once and get your choice at a bargain.

All indebted to C. Oppenheimer will please call and settle with me. All accounts not paid to me will be left with collector.

Next Door to Marion Bank.

B. LIEBER.

## Sheriff's Sale For Taxes.

By virtue of taxes due Crittenden county and Jno. T. Pickens, Ex S. C. C. for the years 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901 amounting to the sum of \$1.00, or one of my deputies, will, on Monday the 8th day of Dec 1902, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 12 o'clock, P. M., at the court house door in Crittenden County, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the taxes due aforesaid and costs, to wit:

Bennett, Robert, 5 acres near Dalton

in Dycusburg, No. 3, for 1898 \$2.50

Henson, John A., 4 acres near E. H.

in Dycusburg, No. 3, for 1898, 1899

1900 \$10.20

Jones, Wm. 1 lot in Dycusburg for

1898 \$1.10

Scott, R. F., 101 acres near S. H.

Cassidy, for 1898 \$6.45

Shewcraft, Jas. 60 acres near G. W.

Parish, for 1898 \$3.45

Teer, Geo. A. 30 acres near A. J.

Stinnett, for 1898 \$4.00

Ellis Dave, 10 acres near Isaac Tri

bue, in Hurricane, No 5, for 1898 \$2.00

Lynn, Jas. A., 40 acres near Wm.

Hardin, for 1898 \$5.75

Vinson, Geo. (col.) 10 acres near Geo

Thompson for 1898 \$3.00

Ballard, C. L. 9 acres near E. W.

Jones, in Marion, No 1, for 1899 \$9.55

Woods, Rosa (col.) 1 lot in Marion

for 1898 \$2.25

Churchwell, Ed. 1 lot in Marion,

for 1899 \$5.00

Conger, Emanuel, 30 acres near H.

P. Butler, in Marion, No. 1, for

1899 and 1900 \$8.55

Dunning, J. H. 124 acres near Wm.

Mayes for 1899 \$10.45

Hughes, John C., 40 acres near J. J.

Hughes, 1899 \$6.30

Moore, R M 1 lot in Marion for 1898

and 1899 \$10.15

Deloe, John C 30 acres in Marion

precinct, No. 2, for 1898, 1899,

1900 and 1901 \$9.75

Nichols, W A 644 acres near Geo.

Boaz, in Dycusburg, for 1898

and 1901 \$8.45

Richards, Collie, 1 lot in Dycusburg

for 1899 \$2.45

Champion, E. 82 acres near T. P.

Barnes, in Union, No. 4, for 1899 \$6.80

Bettis, D G 1 acre near Lyda Clark

in No. 5, for 1899 \$0.40

Herrington, J. H. sr. 130 acres near C

Shepherd, in No. 5, for 1899 and

1900 \$15.20

Johnson, G W gdu for Watson heirs

150 acres near Dave Wolford, in

No. 4 for 1899 \$3.80

Manus, M M, 25 acres near W N

Lynn, for 1899, \$5.25

Brook, J O, 113 acres near Felix Cox

for 1899 \$8.15

Murphy, D J, 1 lot in Weston for

1899 \$1.20

Baird, John C, 125 acres near Grant

Baird, in Marion No 1, for 1900

and 1901 \$10.75

Baldwin, A M, 1 lot in Marion, for

1900 \$3.40

Wheeler, Bob, 1 lot in Marion, for

1900 and 1901 \$5.80

Frazil, Mrs. S., 1 lot in Marion, for

1900 and 1901 \$16.40

Johnson, Balis, 1 lot in Marion, for

1900 \$5.55

Holster, S R, 36 acres near Dr Gra

ves in No 3, 1900 and 1901 \$8.10

Hill, Mrs Dicy, 1 ot in Dycusburg

for 1900 and 1901 \$7.40

Mayhugh, J S, 1 lot in Dycusburg

for 1900 \$4.05

Rushing, Mrs C, 20 acres near Geo

Brown, in No 3, for 1900 and 1901 \$5.00

Farmer, A L, 40 acres near T L

Hughes, in No 6, for 1900 and

1901 \$0.80

Thomas, W L, 40 acres near J M

Brantley, in Bells Mines, No 7,

for 1900 \$9.65

Cruce, Dick (col) 1 lot in Marion for

1900 \$5.55

Brooks, Chas. 19 acres near Bill

Bennett in No. 3, for 1900 and

1901 \$4.40

Slaughter, L, 2 acres near E Greg

ory, for 1900 and 1901 \$3.65

Gilbert, Brice, 160 acres near Henry

Thompkins, in Bells Mines, No.

7, for 1899 \$4.40

Todd, J F, 31 acres near H C Brown

in Marion, No 2, for 1901 \$5.10

Todd, R A, 33 acres near H C Brown

for 1901 \$5.10

Wilson, C G, 1 lot in Marion for

1901 \$0.05

## Will Furnish You a Home?

Either in Marion or in the County.

## JUST READ OUR LIST:

### City Property.

A two story frame house of 7 rooms, two lots, in the city of Marion. Two good wells and outbuildings. Offered at a price that will sell it.

House of 3 rooms, pantry, double veranda, two wells, good stable, buggy house and smoke house, nearly 3 acres of ground, 1 1/2 feet front, ground lays well; good fences and property in splendid repair, situated just outside of the corporate limits of Marion. Price low. Terms one third cash, balance one, two and three years, at 10 per cent. interest.

House and lot on Bellevue street, in East Marion. Lot 30x250 feet. House of five rooms, good well, eastern, large stable, smoke house and everything convenient. This is desirable property and is located in the growing part of Marion. Price reasonable.

### Farming Lands.

171 acres, lying on the waters of Crooked creek, 35 acres in timber, 125 acres in good state of cultivation. Frame house of four rooms, plenty of stock water, good orchard and stables. This is a desirable farm, 1 1/2 miles from Marion, close to school house and church. Price low; terms easy.

About 200 acres, more or less, in Marion precinct No. 3, six miles from Marion, 1 1/4 miles from Mattoon. Two-story house of 4 rooms, good stables and barn; 130 acres cleared; all in good state of cultivation; 70 acres in timber; good well and stock water, two small tenant houses. This can be made one of the best farms in Crittenden county. Price exceedingly low; easy terms.

About 200 acres about one half mile below mouth of Tradewater river, on the Ohio river, 100 acres in good state of cultivation twenty acres good river lot town remainder in timber. Three room frame house, orchard, good peach orchard. Price \$1500, 1/4 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, at 6 per cent interest.

For further particulars write to us or call at Press Office. If you have property for sale, we will sell it for you.

## BOURLAND & WALKER, MARION, KY

### Clark, W C 175 acres near V Floyd

for 1900 \$6.25

Stone, Harry, 14 acres near M Gaba

gan, for 1900 and 1901 \$5.85

Crawford, J S 36 acres near John

Baird in Marion No 1, for 1901 \$5.10

Murphy, T T, 1 lot in Marion, for

1901 \$6.00

Bulter, Henry, gdu Rushing heirs,

10 acres near L H Paris, for 1899

and 1901 \$6.25

Carriek, R. C., 1 lot in Marion for

1901, \$8.00

Young, D S, 1 lot in Marion for

1901, \$5.00

Fletcher, J W 26 acres near James

Stephens, in No. 2 for 1901, \$4.00

Tuber, Jas H 5 acres near Joe Rush

ing in Marion No 2 for 1901, 3.50

Wilson, Wm col. lot in Marion for

1901, 4.10



# The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher  
WALTER WALKER, Manager.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

The finest country sorghum at Copher's.

Mr. W. D. Crowell of Blackford was in town Monday.

Crossland Miles, of New Harmony, Ind., is in town.

Mr. B. H. Roney, of Providence was in town Saturday.

Mr. J. R. Alvey, of Sadler, Ky., was in town this week.

Mr. Tom Taylor, of Providence, was in town yesterday.

Blanko's famous coffee in bulk or package at Copher's.

Mr. Wm J. Cox, of Madisonville, was in the city Monday.

Miss Kathie Woods returned from Louisville Friday.

Miss Mary Maxwell is the guest of friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. R. H. Duncan of Morgantown, was in town Friday.

"Force" and shredded whole wheat biscuits at Copher's.

Mr. Roy Salmon, of Madisonville, was in town last week.

Dr. D. T. White, of Blackford, attended court here Monday.

Judge J. H. Clifton, of Dycusburg, was in town this week.

Mr. J. J. Bennett, of Kelsey, attended court here this week.

Mr. Danny P. Smith, of Cadiz, attended court here this week.

When you pay cash for your goods you are entitled to cash prices. The surest place to get cash prices is at CLIFTONS.

Commonwealth Attorney Gray and wife are guests at the New Marion.

Dr. R. L. Moore left Friday for California, where he will spend the winter.

A Sunday School convention will be held at Rosebud Saturday, Nov. 29th.

Mr. J. C. Tapp, of Providence, was registered at the New Marion Monday.

Copher is still conducting a fine restaurant; meals served on European style.

Mr. W. M. Harth, of Caseyville, was a guest at the New Marion Saturday.

Pickles in bottles or bulk, and fresh canned goods of every kind at Copher's.

Messrs. Joe Waggoner, Jesse Farris and T. H. B. Haase, of Salem were in town Monday.

Quaker oats, early breakfast oats, Petti John food and cereal fruits all for sale at Copher's.

One of our new suits of clothes will fix you for the winter. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Messrs. R. E. Cooper and O. L. Bass, of Hopkinsville, spent Saturday and Sunday in this city.

Mr. John W. Cook, of Texas, is visiting relatives in this county. He left here thirteen years ago.

Leave your order at Givens' butcher shop for dressed turkeys and chickens for Thanksgiving.

Dr. C. L. Gray, the ophthalmologist, arrived in this city Monday and will remain here during court.

Miss Dixie Tetherington and Miss Alice Hearin, of Blackford, were the guests of Mrs. Carl Henderson the first of the week.

Oysters, celery, cranberries, fruits, pastries and everything else needed for your Thanksgiving dinner will be found at Copher's.

Every day we are saving the people money on clothing. Our prices are cash prices. Our clothing is best made, best trimmed and best fitting clothing that comes to Marion. If you want a stylish suit or overcoat at the lowest possible price go to CLIFTONS.

If you pay \$3.50 to \$5.00 for pair of shoes you are entitled to the best that skill can produce. The Florsheim Shoe is the highest class of shoe-making. Come in and see them and you'll see the difference. CLIFTONS.

Best bread on the market at Copher's.

Pure New Orleans molasses at Copher's.

Fine farms in all parts of the county for sale.—Bourland & Walker.

The Press is a day late this week on account of the Financial Statement of the county.

Three additions were made to the membership of the Cumberland Presbyterian church Tuesday evening.

Mr. John Hurley is back at his old trade again. He has purchased an interest in the transfer business of Mr. A. J. Duvall.

Mrs. Atwell and daughter, Mrs. Fisher, of Brandenburg, were the guests of Mr. W. B. Rankin and family of this city the latter part of the week.

It is for you to say we have got the best clothing. You will say it if you see ours. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

The crowd in town Monday was not as large as is usually here on the opening day of circuit court, owing to the heavy rains of Sunday and Monday.

Mr. E. Barry, representing the Paragon company of Louisville was in town today. Mr. Barry is the proprietor of the Marshall County Democrat.

Rev. John T. Oakley of Henderson Cross Roads, Tenn. will assist Eld. T. C. Carter in a revival at Salem, commencing Monday night after first Sunday in Dec.

Rugs and carpets at Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the Thanksgiving Eve Ball to be held in Uniontown Wednesday evening, Nov. 26th, under the auspices of the Uniontown amusement company.

We claim that we will sell you a ladies Jacket from \$1.50 to \$2.50 less than you can buy same quality elsewhere. We may fail to convince you that this is true. But anyway, don't you think it would be a good idea to investigate this claim? CLIFTONS.

Mrs. B. Lieber, of Henderson, bought in the Oppenheimer stock of millinery and is offering the goods at remarkably low prices. She will remain only a few days.

The annual Bazaar of the school will take place Wednesday. Elaborate preparations are being made by the teachers and pupils for the affair. The proceeds will go to the library.

Before you pay somebody \$3.00 or \$3.50 for a pair of shoes just drop in at Cliftons and see their \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the Methodist church Sunday and Monday. Presiding Elder V. L. Elgin will preach Sunday night and quarterly conference will be held Monday night.

Get the best shoes and you'll buy ours. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Mr. D. A. Robinson of Mountain Grove, Mo., has been in this city for several days. He formerly resided in this county and in his travels as a commercial man occasionally visits his old home.

If you want a really stylish shoe—the highest class of shoe-making that come to Marion, go to CLIFTONS.

Want Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, all kind of Furs. You make good money by seeing us before selling. Ohio Valley Produce Co.

Don't forget to go to Copher for everything you want for your Thanksgiving dinner.

When you pay cash for your goods you should have cash prices. We have but one price and that's a cash price. CLIFTONS.

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. The city schools will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon until Monday.

Always on the lookout for the interest of our customers. We always give you more for the same money. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Turkeys Wanted—a few nice fat ones. Apply at Press office.

Miss Della Kevil, the osteopath left last week for Oklahoma, where she will locate and practice her profession.

It is Overcoat time. Don't miss the chance to buy one right at Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

The First District Educational Association convenes in Paducah Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28th and 29th. A very attractive program has been prepared. President Milliken of the Central Normal College of Decatur, Ill., will deliver an address Friday night. A party of teachers will leave this city Thursday night for Paducah. Every teacher who can should attend. One and on-third fare for the round trip on railroads.

Fresh oysters, celery, cranberries, and all the delicacies of the season at Copher's.

## NO CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP.

Many of the Contestants Make Large Gains This Week.

Miss Edwinie Davis, of Birdsville, still holds the first place in the Press Popularity contest. Mrs. E. M. Duvall is only a few votes behind Miss Davis. Last week Miss Maggie Franks was sixth in standing, this week she is third in the race. Several other contestants who were in the race last week have pushed to the front.

The contest is attracting widespread attention and the interest is growing daily.

Time is passing rapidly. The contest closes on Wednesday afternoon, December 24th, and the costly set of dining room furniture now on exhibition at Boston, Walker & Co's will be awarded the winner on Christmas day. Every dollar paid on subscription entitles you to four votes. Seventy-two votes were cast this week.

The last count shows the standing of the contestants to be as follows:

Miss Edwinie Davis.....	76
Mrs. E. M. Duvall.....	66
Miss Maggie Franks.....	50
Mrs. Owen Boaz.....	46
Miss Sallie Summers.....	42
Mrs. Lillie Flanary.....	40
Mrs. H. D. McChesney.....	40
Miss Ida Bebout.....	28
Mrs. S. R. Adams.....	24
Mrs. Fred Casner.....	22
Miss Fannie Gray.....	12
Mrs. N. R. Farris.....	10
Dellia Kirk.....	8
Mrs. R. F. Haynes.....	8

See our Dress Goods and you'll see the best in town. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Wear the underwear we sell and you'll not get cold. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

## Now is the Appointed Time!

TO BUY YOUR WINTER GOODS.

THE BIGGEST LINE OF

Suits, Overcoats, Jackets, Capes, Dress Goods, Shoes In the County.

We always try to be a step ahead in Style and Quality and a step behind in Price.

Your Moneys Worth Always at

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

### STRAY NOTICE.

Strayed from me about June 1st one male calf one year old; he is a brindle or roan, marked with a crop off the right and a swallow fork in left ear; any information thankfully received. Gilbert Worley.

The Florsheim SHOE

"Swell" isn't it? Don't cost you any more than some other kind—besides the style, elegance, and service. You always open the door to comfort, when wearing The Florsheim Shoe. SOLD BY Clifton's.

## How are Your Eyes?



If you are having trouble of any kind with them you should call on Dr. C. L. Gray, Eye Specialist, who will be at the New Marion Hotel Annex until circuit court adjourns.

He corrects all Errors of Refraction of the Eyes for the Improvement of Vision and Relief of Nerve Strain, often the cause of headaches and other nervous troubles.

EXAMINATION AND TESTING FREE.

It is a comfortable feeling to wear the Queen Quality Shoes. They fit the best. Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

The official board will meet at the Hurricane church Saturday, Nov. 22d, 1902 at two o'clock p. m. A full attendance is desired to arrange for incoming year. First quarterly meeting at Siloam conducted by Rev V. Elgin, P. E. J. W. Bigham, P. C.

To Whom It May Concern. This is to certify that any one hunting on my land will be prosecuted according to law. Nov. 17, 1902. W. B. Bennett, Kelsey, Ky.

Want Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, all kind of Furs. You make good money by seeing us before selling. Ohio Valley Produce Co.

## Not the Most Expensive

all gold watch chains are made with greater thoroughness or handsomer finish than

Simmons Watch Chains

A large assortment styles for both men and women.

Sold by LEVI COOK, JEWELER

Marion, Ky.

Owensboro Wagons are the Lightest and Most Durable Wagon ever in this county. Call and see them at Ohio Valley Produce Co.

Fine sets of teeth, with pins to hold solid, on best rubber plates, finely finished and perfect fits, either upper or lower, for Seven Dollars until January 1st. Also very pretty pinless teeth for temporary sets for Five Dollars. Best Gold crowns still \$4 each. Office over Gilbert's grocery store. T. H. COSSITT.

Want Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, all kinds of Furs. You make good money by seeing us before selling. Ohio Valley Produce Co.

## HANG THIS UP

in your kitchen and read it every morning, noon and night This is the nicest line of Groceries in town.

Early breakfast oats. Quaker oats. Petti John's breakfast food. Ralston's " " Vermicelli. Cream of wheat. Grape nuts. Zu Zu ginger snaps. Little Beauty ginger snaps. Postum cereal. Tapioca. Gelatine, Plymouth Rock and Cox. Graham Crackers. Cakes of all kinds. Pickles, jellies, sauces. Mustard, can goods of all kinds. Rice, hominy, beans and peas, soap of every kind, stoneware of all kinds and styles, tinware in anything you need; nice line of glass and queensware. Always remember we handle nothing but the best grade of goods and sell as cheap as any house in town. We are always glad to see you and ready to wait upon you.

A. M. Hearin & Son.

### Asleep Among Flames.

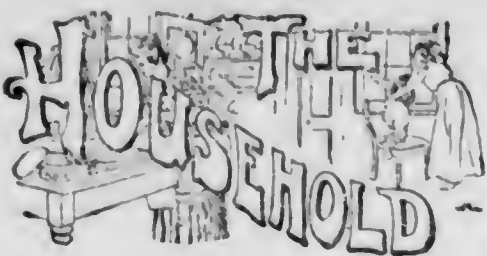
Breaking into a blazing home, some firemen lately dragged the sleeping in mates from death. Fancied security and death near. Its that way when you neglect coughs and colds. Don't do it. Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection against all chest throat and lung troubles; keep it near and avoid suffering, death and doctor's bills. A teaspoonful stops a late cough persistent use the most stubborn. Harmless and nice tasting, it's guaranteed to satisfy by H K Woods. Price 50c and \$1.

Men on the gallows can see the folly of a drop too much.

Alonzo Pankey, of Fords Ferry, Ky., said of Hill's Specific: I have used Hill Specific for several years, and can say it is the best medicine for my complaint that I ever used. I have used it of many who use it, for the relief of the most stubborn cough, neither too strong, nor too weak. For sale at every drug store in the county.

Compare our goods and prices and you will buy from Yandell-Gugenheim Co.





### THE INVALID'S BATH.

Every Nurse Should Know How to Make It So as Not to Disturb the Patient.

One of the most essential things in nursing is to learn how to change the bed clothes of a helpless patient, without uncovering or disturbing him or her unnecessarily. This is not easy, particularly if the sick person is stout and temporarily unconscious, or, for some special reason, as in operative cases, is not allowed to turn, or even move a limb. This, says the New York Tribune, is the time when a nurse shows her skill, patience and tact.

Without fuss, without bustle, without noise, she has everything in readiness—sheets, pillow cases, draw-sheets, etc., all aired and warmed. Then she places a protected hot-water bag at her patient's feet, for it must be remembered that, owing to their lowered vitality, the sick are extremely susceptible to cold and the least change of temperature, hence the absolute necessity of having the sheets thoroughly warmed before venturing to use them.

The pillow or pillows not in immediate use are first changed. The nurse gently and quietly passes her arm under the patient's head and shoulders, raising them only just enough to allow the easy withdrawal of the soiled pillow with the disengaged hand; then, with the same hand, she takes a clean pillow and slips it under the head, even as the other hand is slowly withdrawn, leaving both free to adjust the pillow to a nicety. Never shake or pat a pillow on the bed.

The bedclothes are then loosened at the head, side and feet on that side of the bed furthest from the patient; the upper clothing is now tucked well around him, and the soiled under sheet is pushed up close against his side.

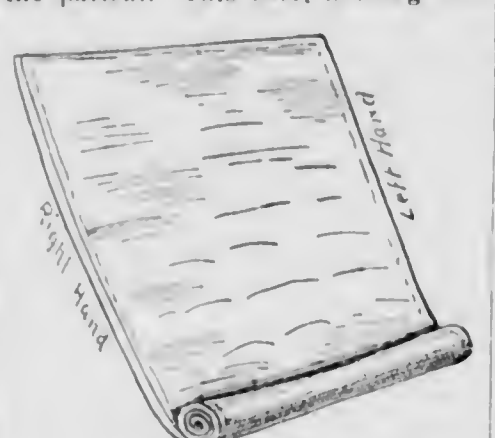
The clean under sheet, which has previously been rolled (see diagram), is now laid on the mattress, the rolled side against the patient, and the loose side toward the nurse, who forthwith proceeds to tuck it well in at the head and sides. The rubber sheeting and draw sheet are treated in precisely the same manner, making in all three rolls, one against the other, next the soiled sheet by the patient's side.

Now, if the patient is not too weak or helpless, he can easily be moved over the "rolls" to the freshly made side of the bed, but if this is impossible, then some one on the opposite side has to give the nurse a little assistance in the following manner:

While the nurse with both hands presses down on the mattress—at the "arch," or "small," of the patient's back, where there is least pressure—she pushes the soiled sheet, bit by bit, from under him, while her assistant in like manner draws it toward herself, being careful meanwhile to keep the patient well covered.

The same process is gone through with the "rolls" of clean sheets and the rubber, which are drawn out by the assistant, then tucked in smoothly and tightly on her side, according to former instructions.

The upper clothing is not difficult to change. The warm sheet and blanket are laid smoothly but loosely over the entire bed, and the nurse, having previously loosened the coverings round the patient, stands at the foot of the bed, and gradually draws them away from under the fresh clothing, while her assistant at the head of the bed holds the clean sheet and blanket in position and as close as possible to the patient. This over, nothing further remains to be done but to tuck in the sheet and blanket at the foot, and "tidy up" generally.



### HOW TO ROLL RED COVERINGS.

ther remains to be done but to tuck in the sheet and blanket at the foot, and "tidy up" generally.

During the process of such a bed changing and making there are a great many little things to be observed.

If in the course of any ministrations a nurse sees that her patient is faint, tired or weak, she must at once desist, attend to the emergency, and watch and wait awhile. Her business is essentially to help the sick one recover his health, in face of which the making of a bed or the giving of a bath, etc., is a secondary consideration.

A person taking care of the sick must never be jerky, either in her manner, her speech or her actions.

She must always be prompt herself, but she must never be guilty of hurrying her patient.

Good nursing may be defined as accurate knowledge intelligently employed through the medium of sound common sense.

### RAISIN FILLING FOR CAKE.

To make a raisin filling for cake cook slowly a mixture of seeded and unseeded raisins, a cupful of water and two-thirds of a cupful of sugar. As soon as the raisins are tender stir in a slightly beaten egg, and cook over hot water until the sirup thickens. Add a flavoring of lemon, and cool before using.

## THREE PRETTY EVENING GOWNS



FOR those who cannot afford an evening frock for every occasion more conventional things are preferred, such effects and textures as may be worn at any modest function. White is always more beautiful than color, and never wears as well as more plentiful than now. In truth, it is quite an ingenu year for evening fabrics, for both textures and trimmings run to a girlish simplicity quite unbecoming. For example, here are three gowns chosen from three New York shops, all of which were plentifully supplied with other dress effects as daintily simple.

A ravishing robe dore of butter yellow batiste, with tulle and embroidery—the long, loose chain stitch our grandmothers loved—easily leads the van. The skirt of this, says the Washington Star, is almost clinging the embroidery shaping an overskirt look at the top, and a band with drooping tendrils below. The blouse bodice, which is provided with a fetching heron of embroidered batiste, is met by a black velvet girdle with sash ends at the top of the hips. The sleeves fit closely to the elbow, where they finish with a short puff.

Peru point d'esprit, yellow entre deux and moss green ribbon velvet realize the second gown, whose model is especially youthful. Both bodice and skirt are made very full over a silk foundation, the net gathering in squares between the bands of trimming. The baby waist is entirely covered with these, one band outlining the neck, which is cut in a point, as the front. Two others hold down the parts of the elbow sleeves, loops of the same narrow velvet, which runs through all the lace, finishing them at the outside arm.

Two other bunches of this tie the corsege at the front, and three dangle from long strings of lace put down the apron of



### TOO MUCH PET BEAR.

When Little Boy's Cute Cub Grew Up It Became Just a Trifle Too Affectionate.

There is a sort of indescribable fascination in the thought of having a real wild animal as a pet. A dog is well enough in his way, and so is a cat, or a pony, or a squirrel; but where is the boy that would not thrill clear down to his boots with the idea of having a pet bear, or a pet catamount? Well, such things have been, but it never turned out one-half so nice as it seemed at first.

Thereby hangs a little tale. A certain ardent sportsman, a friend of the writer, went to the Adirondacks last summer on a hunting excursion. While there he and his party killed an old she-bear and captured her cub, a little roly-poly of a beast about the size of a young Newfoundland puppy. Now, the sportsman had a boy at home, about four years old, whom he had promised that he would "bring him something" when he returned from his trip. So he concluded that this cub was just the thing. It was so young, and so very little, that he thought there would be not the slightest trouble in taming and training it.

Of course the boy was delighted with his pet, just as he would have been with a puppy, for he was too young to know or think anything about the "wild animal" part of it. It seems that the father took real pride in the fact that his boy had a sure enough live bear for a pet.

Everything went along very nicely for awhile. The boy and the cub had a mighty good time of it romping in the yard. In fact, the cub acted pretty much as a puppy would have done under the circumstances. But as the months passed the cub grew very fast, and it was not long until it was as big as two or three puppies, and it got to be pretty rough, too; not maliciously so, but in play, for it could not be expected to know just how far it might go in its romp with a boy.

One day when the boy and the bear were having an unusually good time on the lawn, and there was nobody in particular about, the family were alarmed by a series of shrill screams from the boy, and it was noticed, even in the excitement of the moment, that the screams were growing fainter and fainter.

It seems that the "hired man" was the first to reach the scene, and he was just in time to rescue the boy from being hugged to death! Perhaps the bear did not know exactly what he was doing; he might even have thought that he was giving his little playmate a particularly strong evidence of his affection; but if nobody had heard the boy's screams there would certainly have been a funeral at that house, and the little fellow's epitaph might have been: "Died of Too Much Pet Bear." — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### CANINE EQUESTRIAN.

Matt, a Pennsylvania Dog, Rides a Horse or Bicycle with Equal Skill and Grace.

One who is long in the town of Westchester, Pa., will become acquainted with Matt, a four-year-old cocker spaniel belonging to Mr. J. B. Fisher, because not to know Matt is to argue one's self unknown, not to mention the fact that Matt is a very desirable acquaintance to have.

His full name is Matt Quay, and he is as sharp in canine sagacity as is the



MATT ON A BICYCLE.

other Matt in political sagacity. Matt knows all the ordinary tricks of dogs, and in addition he has accomplishments acquired and natural that are almost human. He loves boys and boys' sports, and there is nothing that he likes better than to mount a bicycle, with a small boy to do the work, and ride by the hour.

Another diversion of Matt is to mount a pony behind a boy, and, sitting astraddle, with his forefeet hanging the lad in the saddle, as any boy would do, stay on and ride as long as they will let him. In the winter it is his heart's delight to join the boys at coasting and take a "belly wopper" along with the rest of them. At this sport he never tires, and there is always a place for Matt on the boys' sled. He is willing to do his part drawing the sled back again, too, and his eyes sparkle and he shouts in his own way just as the boys do in theirs. — Detroit Free Press.

### Carried Off by an Eagle.

An infant left asleep in its cradle in a field near Trieste in charge of an older child, while the mother went on with her work elsewhere, was carried off by an eagle. A search party discovered the eagle's nest, with the child's body already half devoured.

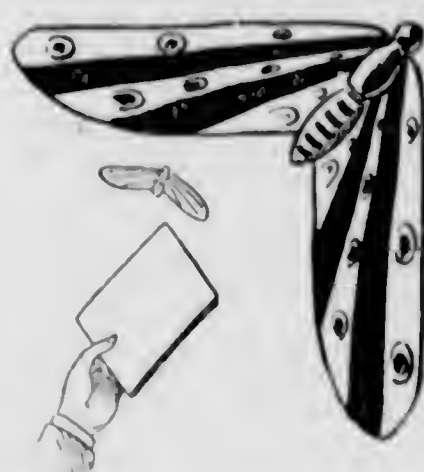
### A NEW INDOOR GAME

It is Highly Amusing and a Splendid Exercise or Acquiring Grace and Firmness.

Here is a game that may be indulged in safely, pleasantly and quickly, indoors or out. You will observe that the design for the butterfly follows the main characters of the pretty insect, without the details of antennae or feet—only what you see in the flight of the butterfly. The object of the game is to put the butterfly to flight and safely catch it, which might not happen if the form of the butterfly was followed exactly.

Cut the picture out and paste it on light cardboard, being careful to have both sides equal, so that it will balance evenly.

Place the butterfly on a book or light tablet, at right angles to the edge, and the tip of one wing extending a little beyond the edge. Incline the tablet



### HOW THE BUTTERFLY IS MADE.

slightly, and hold it up with your left hand, as high as you can reach comfortably. Then with a pencil or light stick in your left hand give a clean firm stroke to the tip of the wing, when the butterfly will soar. The object is to catch it on the tablet. If you succeed it counts ten to you, and your "go" next, and so on till it fails. If it falls to the ground on your side of a line agreed on it is still your "go," but counts only five. If it falls on the side of your opponent the "go" and count are his. One hundred is the limit of the game.

It takes considerable skill to catch the butterfly on the tablet, but it is worth the practice both in pleasure and profit, as it is an excellent exercise for acquiring grace and firmness. It requires the gentlest possible stroke to lift the butterfly, and alertness to catch or guide it where you wish it to alight.

When once you master the knack, it is fascinating and so gentle that a child in bed or crippled may play it. The gentleness necessary adapts it particularly to little children, while the activity permitted and the pretty sight tempts the players afield where the butterfly world goes, if alive, and everyone may not follow. — People's Home Journal.

### HOW RABBIT FIGHT.

Big Yellow Cat That Intended to Have a Great Feast Put to a-nominous Flight.

One day as I was quietly picking wild strawberries on a hill I heard curious grunting down the side below me, then the quick thud! thud! of an angry rabbit. Among the bushes I caught a glimpse of rabbit ears. A fight was on.

Crouching beside a bluish spot, which I knew to be a rabbit's nest, was a big yellow cat. He had discovered the young ones, and was making months at the thought of how they would taste, when the mother's thump startled him. He squatted flat with ears back, tail swelling and hair standing up along his back, as the rabbit leaped over him. It was a glimpse of Molly's ears as she made the jump that I had caught. It was the beginning of the bout—only a feint by the rabbit, just to try the mettle of her antagonist.

The cat was seared, and before he got himself together, Molly, with a mighty bound, was in the air again; and as she flashed over him she fetched him a stunning whack on the head that knocked him endwise. He was on his feet in an instant, but just in time to receive a stunning blow on the ear that sent him sprawling several feet down the hill. The rabbit seemed constantly in the air. Back and forth, over and over the cat she flew, and with every bound landed a terrible kick with her powerful hind feet that was followed by a puff of yellow fur.

The cat could not stand up to this. Every particle of breath and fight was knocked out of him at about the third kick. The green light in his eyes was the light of terror. He got quickly to a bush and ran away, else I believe that the old rabbit would have beaten him to death. — From "Wild Life Near Home."

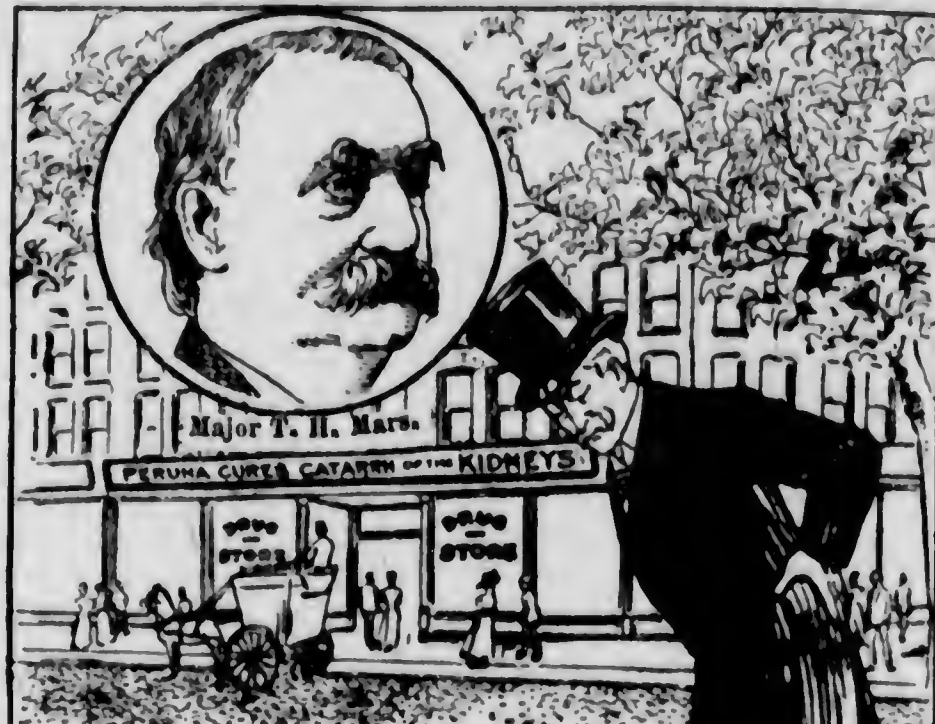
### Three Cents Seemed Enough.

On the New Jersey side of the North river there is a parish of New York suburbanites who own a valuable church property. Upon their plot stands what is perhaps the smallest church building known to the denomination. One of the women members declared to the minister in charge that the building ought to have a silt in the roof, so that she might deposit her offerings in accordance with the traditions of childhood. A little girl, on her first visit to the service, received five pennies to put on the plate. When she returned her mother found that she still retained two of the five pennies. "Why did you not give it all?" the mother asked. "Oh, mamma," was the ingenious answer, "It was such a little church I thought three cents was enough for it!"

### Majority in Russia.

A Russian is not considered as ag-

## PE-RU-NA CURES CATARRH OF KIDNEYS EVERY TIME.



### DANGEROUS KIDNEY DISEASES CURED

Peru-Ru-Na Creating a National Sensation in the Cure of Chronic Afflictions of the Kidneys.

Major T. H. Mars, of the First Wisconsin Cavalry regiment, writes from 1435 Downing street, Chicago, Ill., the following letter:

"For years I suffered with catarrh of the kidneys contracted in the army. Medicine did not help me any until a comrade who had been helped by Peru-Ru-Na advised me to try it. I bought some at once, and soon found blessed relief. I kept taking it four months, and am now well and strong and feel better than I have done for the past twenty years, thanks to Peru-Ru-Na." — T. H. Mars.

Mr. John Vance, of Hartford, Conn., writes: "My kidney trouble is much better. I have improved so much that everybody wants to know what medicine I am using. I recommend Peru-Ru-Na to everybody and some have commenced to use it. The folks all say that if Dr. Hartman's medicine cures it must be great." — John Vance.

Mr. J. Brake, of Petrolia, Ontario, Canada, writes: "Four years ago I had a severe attack of Bright's disease, which brought me so low the doctor said nothing more could be done for me. I began to take Peru-Ru-Na and in three months I was a well man, and have continued so ever since." — J. Brake.

At the appearance of the first symptom

of kidney trouble, Peru-Ru-Na should be taken. Thieremedy strikes at once the very root of the disease. It at once relieves the catarrhal kidneys of the stagnant blood, preventing the escape of serum from the blood. Peru-Ru-Na stimulates the kidneys to excrete from the blood the accumulating poison, and thus prevents the complications which are sure to follow if the poisons are allowed to remain. It gives great vigor to the heart's action and digestive system, both of which are apt to fail rapidly in this disease.

Peru-Ru-Na cures catarrh of the kidneys simply because it cures catarrh wherever located.

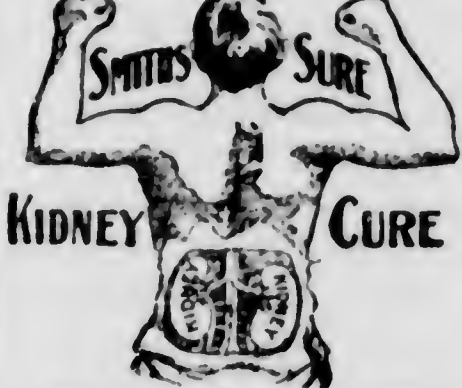
If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peru-Ru-Na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

## Have You Kidney or Bladder Trouble?

### The Case of Mrs. Nancy Ball.

There are no diseases that more quickly and surely destroy the entire constitution than Kidney or Bladder trouble, and it is because every man and woman suffering from these diseases have been cured by Smith's Sure Kidney Cure that the cure is so well known. The body depends upon the kidneys to filter out the waste matter of the system, and when it fails to do this the result is an interference with digestion, a sudden stoppage of the free circulation of the blood, and a serious weakening of the heart. Also rheumatism could not exist if it were not for weak and damaged kidneys.



Mrs. Nancy Ball, proprietor of the Ball House, Columbus, Miss., says: "I was for a long time a great sufferer from dropsy complicated with Kidney and Bladder trouble. My feet and hands were swollen and at times I was unable to walk about. My family physician had exhausted his skill in the treatment of my case without giving me any relief. I was then induced to give Smith's Sure Kidney Cure a trial and for my other ailments I had first bought a bottle of it. I am in perfect health and able to attend to all my duties about the hotel. I consider Smith's Sure Kidney Cure the greatest medicine of the age."

MRS. NANCY BALL, Columbus, Miss.

SMITH'S SURE KIDNEY CURE contains nothing harmful, but nevertheless it will cure every case of Bright's Disease, diabetes, dropsy, gravel, and all the diseases of the bladder, frequent desire to urinate, pain in the back, legs, sides and over the kidneys, swelling of the feet and ankles, retention of urine, scalding pain in the bladder, watering of the bed—in short, every form of Kidney, bladder and urinary trouble in man, woman or child.

Price 50c and \$1.00 a bottle of druggists generally or direct from the chemist.

FREE SAMPLE SENT ON APPLICATION.

SMITH MEDICAL COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.



via the Cotton Belt, from St. Louis, Thebes, Cairo and Memphis, first and third Tuesdays of each month, beginning October 21st. For one-way tickets,

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## MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

Instead of giving a list of ailments we will say use it on your horses or cattle for almost every ailment and you may be sure good results will follow.

It will cure everything that a good liniment ought to cure—that's what horse-owners say of Mexican Mustang Liniment.



Puzzled the Expert.  
"There is a strange body in your  
aspens," said the expert manipulator  
of the X-rays.  
"Yes," said the subject. "I have felt  
it there for a week or two."  
"I cannot tell, however," proceeded the  
expert, "whether it is your missing false  
tooth or one of your wife's biscuits."—*Illu-  
stration American.*

## BACKACHE.



Backache is a forerunner and  
one of the most common symp-  
toms of kidney trouble and  
womb displacement.

### READ MISS BOLLMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

"Some time ago I was in a very  
weak condition, my work made me  
nervous and my back ached frightfully  
all the time, and I had terrible head-  
aches."

"My mother got a bottle of Lydia  
E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound for me, and it seemed to  
strengthen my back and help me at  
once, and I did not get so tired as  
before. I continued to take it, and it  
brought health and strength to me,  
and I want to thank you for the  
good it has done me."—Miss KATE  
BOLLMAN, 142nd St. & Wales Ave.,  
New York City. —\$5000 for full original of  
above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound cures because it is  
the greatest known remedy for  
kidney and womb troubles.

Every woman who is puzzled  
about her condition should write to  
Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.,  
and tell her all.

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

### Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of  
*Brent Wood*

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.  
Very small and so easy  
to take as sugar.  
FOR HEADACHE.  
FOR DIZZINESS.  
FOR BILIOUSNESS.  
FOR TORPID LIVER.  
FOR CONSTIPATION.  
FOR SALLOW SKIN.  
FOR THE COMPLEXION.  
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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MINNEAPOLIS  
AND ST. PAUL

ILLINOIS CENTRAL  
RAILROAD  
NEW LINE FROM CHICAGO  
Via Dubuque, Waterloo and Albert Lea.  
Fast Vegetable Night train with through  
Sleeping Car, Buffet-Library Car and Free  
Reclining Chair Car. Dining Car Service  
en route. Tickets of agents of I. C. R. R.  
and connecting lines.  
J. H. HANSON, G. P. A., CHICAGO.

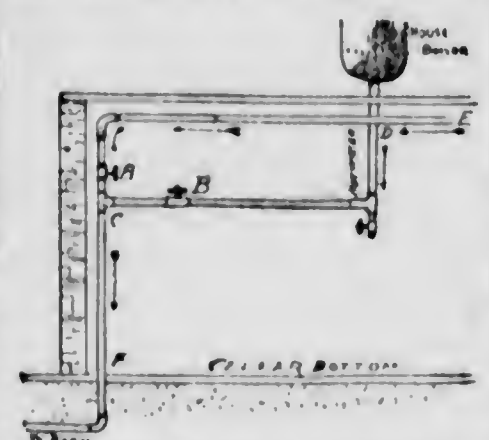
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"REPUTATION HAS MADE NO  
MISTAKE IN THE QUALITY OF  
THIS GUN POWDER. IT IS THE  
BEST AND MOST RELIABLE  
HAZARD BRAND EVER  
PRODUCED."

PINK'S CURE FOR  
CROUPS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.  
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use  
in time. Sold by druggists.  
CONSUMPTION

## LIVE STOCK

### WATER HEATING DEVICE.

Where Hot Water is Wanted in the  
Barn, This Little Scheme  
Works Very Well.



HEATING WATER IN THE BARN.  
A hot water boiler in the house is con-  
nected with the pipe, c f, which as be-  
fore stated supplies the barn with  
cold water.

Then all that is necessary to fill the  
barn tub with warm water is to open  
the valve b, and shut valve a, thus let-  
ting the warm water from the house  
boiler into the pipe which goes to the  
barn and shutting off the flow of cold.  
This clever little scheme has worked  
successfully on an up-to-date farm in  
Amherst, Mass., and has furnished  
warm water to four cows and two or  
three horses for several winters. The  
only objection is that the good house-  
wife sometimes objects to having her  
supply of hot water exhausted two or  
three times a day.—Orange Judd Farm-  
er.

### TWISTED STOMACH WORM.

Parasite That is Causing Consider-  
able Trouble Among Lambs at  
the Present Time.

A press bulletin just issued by D. A.  
W. Bittling, of the Purdue university  
experiment station, says that the past  
wet season has been very favorable to  
the development of animal parasites  
and the effects are now being realized  
in the very great loss of lambs due to  
twisted stomach worms. The symp-  
toms are listlessness, loss of appetite,  
increased thirst; diarrhoea may or may  
not be present; some show an accumu-  
lation of fluid between the jaws;  
grinding of teeth; stiffness of back  
and hind parts; lagging behind the  
flock. In acute cases there may be evi-  
dences of pain, as colic, eating unusu-  
al material and much bloating. Some  
die suddenly without showing much  
evidence of disease, but most linger a  
week or two. Old sheep are not much  
affected. The worm—one-half inch  
long and thread-like—is found in the  
fourth stomach. If a lamb is killed  
and the stomach be opened at once,  
these worms will be found of a pink-  
ish color, but if the lamb dies and the  
stomach be not opened for a couple  
of hours, the worms will be white and  
matted together, resembling fibers of  
food.

The treatment is as follows: Take  
one part of coal tar creosote and 100  
parts of water and mix well. With a  
two-ounce hard rubber syringe hav-  
ing a short bit of rubber tubing on  
the end, administer one syringe-full to each  
lamb. Use care not to hold the head  
too high or to force the dose too rap-  
idly, so as to cause strangling. With  
such an arrangement a whole  
flock may be easily treated. One to  
three treatments given a few days  
apart may be necessary. It is also a  
good policy to turn the lambs off the  
regular pasture into the corn field.  
They will do little damage to the corn,  
and in eating the lower blades and  
grass get food free from all contami-  
nation. Yarding and giving dry feed  
may also be resorted to. The main ob-  
ject is to get the sheep off the infected  
pasture.

Feeding Carrots and Turnips.  
Carrots in reasonable amounts are  
excellent feed for milk cows and  
have no tendency whatever to dry  
them off. Frozen cabbage leaves are  
not fit food for cows or any other  
animals, but they will have no ten-  
dency to produce blindness. A great  
many people feed turnips and think  
them excellent for cows. They have  
a tendency to taint the milk, es-  
pecially if fed just before or just at  
milking time. If fed immediately  
after milking time this tendency is  
reduced to a minimum. The fresh  
tops of turnips and beets make a very  
good relish for cows, but afford very  
little nutriment. They should be fed  
sparingly and after cows have par-  
tially appeased their appetites and  
not just before milking.

Keep All the Good Hens.  
If one has noticed a particular hen  
during the season that seemed to ex-  
cel others in laying, one should not sell  
her because she is molting or has  
stopped work for awhile, but keep her  
for another year. One may not be able  
to breed as good pullets from her as she  
is herself, but leaving the value of her  
offspring out altogether, it is always  
safe to retain a hen that has shown her-  
self profitable. Hens often last four or  
five years, and it is time to dispose of  
a good hen only when she is beginning  
to fail.

## THE NEGLECTED HOG.

Many Otherwise Humane Farmers  
Visit the Humble Porker with  
Sneering Treatment.

Perhaps in the whole range of farm  
life no better—or worse—example of  
"let well enough alone" can be found  
than in the case of the poor, neglected  
pig. As we all know, this animal will  
live, and to a certain extent, thrive un-  
der the most adverse conditions.  
There are always a multitude of  
things to be looked after on a farm;  
some of them must be looked after  
thoroughly or they will be complete  
losses; others can be somewhat ne-  
glected and still counted on yielding  
a fair return. The hog, of all farm  
animals, of all farm work, is the most  
accommodating, the most patient of  
neglect, hence the hog is the most ne-  
glected. He may be put in a pen scarce  
large enough for him to turn about  
in, be made to plow his way in half  
his depth of mud and filth, be without  
shelter from the rain and without  
straw for bedding, and yet he will  
grow and add his full share to the  
farm products. As a pig—clean, keen  
and healthy—he is put into his narrow  
quarters, perhaps into four or five  
inches of cozy mud as left by his pre-  
decessor, and from that on to the time  
when he, too, is ready for the pork  
barrel there is but one thought re-  
garding him—to feed him to his full-  
est capacity. The farmer is not so  
much to blame as might appear at  
first thought. He is very busy, the pig  
is very accommodating, the results in  
any case fairly sure. True, a few  
hours' work would mean a good pen,  
with sufficient shelter, and clean  
ground and straw for bedding; but  
there are fields to be made ready,  
seeds to be planted, crops to be looked  
after, all impatient of delay, so, as the  
pig grows and grunts on contentedly,  
he is passed over and the other things  
attended to. Now his pork may look  
all right, and sell for just as much as  
though he had been exposed to the in-  
fluence of pure air and sunlight in-  
stead of being shut away from it by a  
perpetual lustration of mud and  
filth; but enlightened customers are  
likely to have peculiar views of their  
own on the subject.—Frank Sweet, in  
Epitomist.

### THE GIANT SPURRY.

A Plant That is Now Being Given a  
Trial on Sandy Soils at Ex-  
periment Stations.

We illustrate giant spurry, a plant  
that is being tried on some of our  
sandy soils. It is a low-growing an-



nuous, forming a tangled mass. Under  
fair conditions it makes a good growth  
on sandy land, but is otherwise of lit-  
tle value. Its place in the agricul-  
tural system of the country is yet to  
be determined.—Farmers' Review.

Ration for a Draft Horse.  
According to the best authorities,  
the draft horse should have two  
pounds of food daily for each 100  
pounds of live weight. A 1,600-pound  
draft animal should be fed 32 pounds  
of food, of which at least 10 to 18  
pounds should be grain, the grain  
component depending on the severity  
of the labor performed. For light  
work, oats, with a little corn, are ex-  
cellent; with an increase of work  
the amount of corn should increase,  
as this carbonaceous food supplies  
heat and force. Of late years cracked  
grain and hay run through a feed  
cutter is a favorite feed. This can  
be mixed and fed in the grain box. It  
is also the opinion of the best farm-  
ers that the noon meal should be  
comparatively light. Where horses  
are subjected to very severe labor,  
the grain should be ground and the  
hay moistened.

Make Use of Corn Cobs.  
Burn them to charcoal in a pit and  
feed them to the pigs. Break the  
charred cobs into small pieces, add  
wood-ashes and common salt, and  
you have one of the best regulators  
for your hogs that can be invented.  
To eight bushels of the charcoal add  
1½ bushels of wood-ashes and eight  
pounds of salt. Mix well and sprinkle  
with a pound of copperas dis-  
solved in a pail of hot water. Place  
in a box where the pigs can get free  
access to it, and you will be sur-  
prised at the appetite they seem to  
have for it. It will do them good,  
too.—Midland Farmer.

Feed for Working Horses.  
It is quite essential to bear in mind  
the fact that a horse differs very  
much from a cow or steer in its diges-  
tive capacity when planning the feed.  
A horse needs a condensed ration; a  
cow or ox can handle one considerably  
more bulky. This is due to the  
fact that the horse has one stomach  
to handle all his feed while the ox  
has three stomachs that assist in pre-  
paring the food before it reaches the  
fourth or true stomach. A horse at  
heavy work is adapted to a good,  
heavy, grain ration, with hay.—Epito-  
mist.

Michael Angelo Discharged.  
One of the stories told by the genial  
and delightful Eugene Field was about the  
proprietor of a western theater, whose knowl-  
edge of art and literature was extremely  
limited. Inspecting the improvements at  
the beginning of a season, his attention was  
attracted by a new drop curtain.  
Summoning the stage manager, he in-  
quired "What's that picture, anyhow?"  
"That," replied the stage manager, "is a  
scene after Michael Angelo."  
"Well, Mike, a good one," growled the  
proprietor. "Give him his salary and let him  
go."—Philadelphia Ledger.

What's the secret of happy, vigorous  
health? Simply keeping the bowels, the  
stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and  
active. Burdock Blood Bitters does it.

Dick—"I say, Harry, can you change a  
five-dollar bill for me?" Harry—"I guess  
so." (producing the notes); "yes, here you  
are." Dick—"Thanks, old chap; when I  
get a five-dollar bill I will hand it to you.  
So long."—Boston Transcript.

"Little Colds" neglected—thousands of  
lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's  
Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds—  
cures big colds, too, down to the very verge  
of consumption.

Where it Originated.  
Robbins: I didn't think you had any idea  
of marrying the widow.  
Newlywed: I didn't; it was an idea of  
hers.—Smart Set.

Do not believe Phos's Cure for Consump-  
tion an equal for coughs and colds.—J.  
F. Boyer, Frimby Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

The trouble with the pursuit of happiness  
is that other people do get in the way.—  
Pack.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes produce the bright-  
est and fastest colors.

Some people seem to think that industry  
consists of telling other people what to do.  
—Indianaapolis News.

Fortune can take away riches but not  
courage.—Seneca.

It doesn't take much gold-leaf to cover  
the pupil of the eye.—Ram's Horn.

20 MILLION BOTTLES  
SOLD EVERY YEAR.

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MARK.

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IF YOU WANT to own your own home,  
the money, write us, and we will arrange it for  
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Shares, \$100 each. Sold at Par.  
Only Preferred Stock offered for sale.  
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This business is not an undeveloped prospect. It is a demonstrated dividend payer. This is the largest business in the world producing Men's shoes year after year (hand sewed process) shoes, and has always been immensely profitable. The business is safe against fierce competition or panic, making it a better investment than any other in-  
dustrial stock. There has not been a year in the past twelve when the business has not earned in excess of \$1,000,000. The annual dividend on the preferred stock of \$100,000 is increasing every year, and will equal \$200,000 for the year 1902. The factory is now turning out 700 pairs of shoes per day, and an addition to the plant is being built which will increase the capacity to 1,000 pairs per day. The reason I am offering the Preferred Stock for sale is to perpetuate the business.

If you wish to invest in the best shoe business in the world, which is permanent, and receive 7% on your money, you can purchase five shares or more in this great business. Send money by cashier's check, certified check, express, P. O. money order, made payable to W. L. Douglas. Certificate of stock will be sent you by return mail. For full information on this free, write to W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

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For Teething, Diarrhoea, Summer Com-  
plaint, etc. Contains no poisons in any  
form. Is pleasant to take.  
GUARANTEED TO CURE  
Price, 25c and 50c. For sale by all Druggists.  
The Mayfield Medicine Mfg. Co.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

### FREE TO WOMEN

To prove the healing and  
cleansing power of Paxtine  
Toilet Antiseptic we will  
mail a large trial package  
with book of instructions  
absolutely free. This is  
not a tiny sample, but a large  
package, enough to convince  
anyone of its value. Women  
all over the country are  
praising Paxtine for what it  
has done in local treat-  
ment of female ills, curing  
all inflammation and discharges, wonderful  
as a cleansing vaginal douche, for sore throat,  
nasal catarrh, as a mouth wash, and to remove  
tartar and whiten the teeth. Send to-day; a  
postcard will do.

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cent, large box, satisfaction guaranteed.  
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Sole Agent and Plantation Distributor to the  
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The digestive organs, the liver, the kidneys and bowels lose  
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lating, cleansing and regulating medicine is of priceless value because  
serious diseases spring from neglected disorders in these organs. For  
this purpose there is no better medicine on earth than Prickly Ash  
Bitters, the great regulating system tonic, bowel and blood purifier.

The uniform success of this remedy in correcting disturbance in the system is due to its  
four-fold cleansing and strengthening effect. It is a kidney remedy of superior merit. It is a  
successful liver medicine. It tones up the digestive process in the stomach. It purifies  
and regulates the bowels. By removing obstructions and impurities in the blood, liver  
and bowels and strengthening the digestion, the whole internal organism is improved, and  
the weak, despondent victim feels at once a brightening up in body and brain, renewed  
energy, snap, vim and activity.

As a household remedy to relieve indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath,  
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Insist on having the genuine. No "just as good" article can point to as many years of successful battling with  
disease. When you buy Prickly Ash Bitters you get a remedy that does the work. Try it.



# FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Henderson, Carl defending larceny case	2 50
Harpending, T A servs bldg com	4 00
Hard, A S bal due on claims	187 00
Haney, Wm aid in support	15 00
Hughes, Susan, aid in support	10 00
Harpending, T A 3 d fiscal court	9 00
Hamilton, T J	9 00
Hamilton, W C 2 d	6 00
Haynes, R F medicine furnished prisoners, etc	24 40
Hard, L S 6 d s and t on road	6 00
Harpending, Henry T work on bldg	21 00
Hill, James A one d p and t on rd	1 50
Hale, W S one d p and t on rd	1 50
Hunt, Isaac Y 3 d p and t on rd	4 50
Hughes, Allen 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Hurley, W M 3 d and t on rd	4 50
Hunt, J J 1 d p and t on rd	15 75
Hunt, W L 1 d p and t on rd	23 30
Hunt, L L 1 d p and t on rd	2 25
Hughes, Ira 3 d p and t on rd	5 25
Hughes, J F 1 d p and t on rd	2 35
Hughes, Bob 9 d p and t on rd	13 50
Hughes, W S 1 d p and t on rd	1 50
Hughes, Jim J 3 d p and t on rd	4 50
Hughes, Winfield 4 d p and t on rd	6 00
Hunt, Sol 1 d p and t on road	1 50
Hodges, J J 7 d p and t on rd lumber, etc	21 00
Hodges, Will 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Henry, B H 4 d p and t on rd	2 25
Hughes, T B 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Hunt, S B 2 d p and t on road	3 00
Hunt, A 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Hunt, Abe 1 d p and t on rd	2 25
Highfield, I d p and t on rd	1 50
Hughes, O H 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Hughes, J H 3 d p and t on rd	4 50
Humphrey, W D 3 d p and t on rd	4 50
Henry, Matthew 1 d p and t on rd	1 50
Hughes, J J 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Hughes, Bob 2 d p and t on rd	3 75
Hina, J B 3 d p and t on rd	4 50
Hardesty, Hugh 2 d p and t on rd	3 75
Hunt, A G 4 d p and t on rd	6 00
Hollomon, Thos 5 d p and t on rd	7 50
Hedspeth, Henry 3 d p and t on rd	5 25
Hoover, Felix 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Hubbard, Will, 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Hughes, Geo one d p and t on rd	1 50
Hughes, L L 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Hoover, N 3 d p and t on rd	4 50
Hollomon, J W hauling rock on public road	4 50
same 3 d work on road	2 25
Hard, A S building coal house	1 30
same on claim vs county	15 00
Harris & Co coffin and burial robe for H Green	12 00
Haynes, H A clerk elec 1901	2 00
Hina, C B	2 00
Hamilton, W C judge	2 00
Holdman, John 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Hughes, W A 2 d p and t on rd and building bridge	4 50
Holomon, Robt 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Hodge, R L 1 d p and t on road	2 25
Holder, J R 1 d p and t on rd	1 40
Hard, A S claim vs county	25 00
Haynes, R F school books to indigent children	17 08
Hearin, T E house to hold elect in	8 00
Holder, Mrs N C aid in sup	8 00
Hodges, Dr W N med attention Dolie Wilson	5 00
Henderson, Carl rec evid exm trial Henry etc	5 00
Haynes, H A tak testmny exm trials to date	33 90
Harpending, Jno L wk on bg 6 00	6 00
Hamilton, T J svs bldg com	9 00
Hill, C L aid and purchase of a home	20 00
Harpending, T A 1 d fiscal crt	3 00
Hamilton, T J	3 00
Hard, A S bal claim vs co	47 60
Haynes, R F med to smallpox patients and jail prisoners	11 40
Haynes, R C prov FG Daniel during smallpox	9 40
Hearin, A M prov smallpox es	8 50
Henderson, Carl, 1 Ky stat	5 00
Haynes, prov smallpox patnts	3 00
Harpending, T A money and work on bridge	14 15
Horning, B F 1 d p and t on r	2 25
Haynes, H A copying inquisition papers	55 50
Haynes, Henry paper etc for H A Haynes' office	5 90
Hill, W A for the use of C B Moore	10 00
Haynes, R F med smallpox es	28 90
Henderson, Carl salary 1902 as county attorney	550 00
Hard, T P 3 d fiscal court	9 00
Haynes, Henry copying inquisition papers	1 50
Harpending, T A money paid for hauling rock on road	1 62
Haynes, R F med for paupers and prisoners	39 10
Hackney, S T building bldg	12 00
Hearin, A M for use Mrs Jas Prowell	5 00
Haynes, H A for copying inquisition papers	1 00
James, W B & Bro lumbr for bridge	3 25
Johnson, Betsy aid to support self and daughter	36 00
Jones, J F making Rock fill on road	9 00
Jas Henry, 6 d p and t on rd	9 00
Jacobs, A J 1 d p and t on r	1 50
Jefferys, J W 2 d p and t on r	3 00
James, W L 6 d p and t on r	9 75
Jennings, J W 1 d p and t r	1 50
Jacobs, S O 9 d p and t on r and lumbr	16 62
James, A 2 d p and t on r	3 00
Jacobs, S D 1 d p and t on r	1 50
Jennings, Jas L 7 d p and t on r	11 25

same books for sheriff	25 00
same blanks for co jdg	4 40
Markham, Wilson, aid in sp	30 00
Mills, Nancy aid in sup	12 00
Moore, P C 3 d fiscal court	9 00
Miles, E C burning dead horse	2 80
Myers, Henry, land for rdwy	40 00
McKinney, T J 3 d fiscal court	9 00
McDonald, H F 3 d p and t r	4 50
McConnell, J M 3 d p and t r	4 50
McConnell, Albert 3 d p and t r	4 50
McKinney, Julius 1 d p and t r	7 50
McCaslin, J P 6 d p and t r	7 00
McDowell, Joe 1 d p and t r	2 25
McConnell, J M 3 d p and t r	7 50
McConnell, C H 3 d p and t r	4 50
McNeely, J B 1 d p and t r	2 25
McEwen, R W 3 d p and t r	4 50
McDowell, Frank 5 d p and t r	4 50
McDowell, S D 3 d p and t r	4 50
McChesney, Jeff 2 d p and t r	3 00
T J McConnell 1 d p and t on r	1 50
McConnell, Dr Jeff 2 d p and t on road	3 75
McKee, J R 4 d p and t on r	6 00
McKee, H W jdg elec 1901	3 00
Moxican, J H 3 d p and t r	4 50
McKinney, T J 1 d fiscal court	3 00
McDowell, Frank 1 d hauling rock for road	1 50
McCain, Lige plastng ct ha	6 00
Newcom, Dr E E poor house practice	29 00
Nunn & Cain, building house	49 95
Bells mines precinct	49 95
Newcom, W A 4 d p and t r	6 75
Newcom, H S 6 d p and t on r lumbr, etc	12 00
Newcom, J S 4 d p and t on r	6 00
Newcom, H S lumbr for rd	10 50
Nunn, R I 3 d p and t on rd	4 50
Nunn, Chas E 3 d p and t r	4 50
Nunn, E L 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Nunn, J B 1 d p and t on r	2 25
Nunn, W O 4 d p and t on r	6 00
Newcom, H S building electn house at Rosebud	53 58
Nunn, R I clerk elec 1901	2 00
Newcom, H S jdg	2 00
Newcom, Dr E E med services at poor house	21 00
Newcom, Ed for use of Mrs Matthews	15 00
Newcom, H S viewr road 1 d	1 00
Orr, H L 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Ordway, Jas A 7 d p and t r	10 50
Orr, Iley, 5 d p and t on r	7 50
Owen, Thos 2 d p and t on r	3 00
Ogilby, W C 3 d s and t r	5 25
Orme, J H drug acct	26 15
Oliver, W F judge elect 1901	3 00
Oliver, W A repairing brdg	7 00
Orr, T P hauling rock on rd	3 75
Oliver, Arch hauling lumbr and work on bridge	10 00
Pickens, J T for tax book and receipt book	26 30
same executing road orders etc	134 00
Paris, Dr W J J services health officer	25 00
same svcs Mrs Cooksey	18 00
Postlethwaite, J R aid in sup Helen Vaughn	5 00
same 3 days fiscal court	9 00
Pierce, P lumbr for road	13 55
Paris, O 4 d p and t on rd	6 00
Phillips, R L 5 d p and t on r	8 25
Porter, W H 3 d p and t on r	4 50
Paris, H C 6 d p and t on r	9 75
Paris, S H 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Paris, Sherman 2 d p and t r	3 00
Payne, T B 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Porter, J J 7 d p and t on rd	11 25
Prowell, J A 6 d p and t on r	9 00
Paris, Jas 5 d p and t on road	7 50
Powell, W K shff elec 1901	2 00
Paris R S clerk	2 00
Perry, G W clerk	2 00
Pickens, J T 3 d elec com	6 00
same cash for election booth and house rent	61 68
Paris, B C 8 d p and t on rd	12 00
Pierce, J P lumbr for road	5 00
Patterson, J M 2 d p and t on r	3 00
Paris, Henry repairing bldg	3 60
Patmor, J H 1 d p and t on r	1 50
Phillips, E W rep two brds	9 00
Paris, Dr W J J services health officer, etc	151 90
Postlethwaite, J R 1 d fiscal ct	3 00
Paris, J B desk for his office	15 10
Pendergrass, Sam 2 d p and t r	3 00
Paris, Dr W J J med attendnce smallpox patients	65 15
Paris, J B sal sup yr 1902	528 10
Postlethwaite, J R 3 d fis ct	9 00
Phillips, L B 3 d fiscal ct	9 00
Paris, Lon H 1 d p and t on r	2 25
Peek, Thos W deliv Newt Brazer to county judge	5 80
Porter, J H viewr rd one d	1 00
Pierce & Co hldwr bill vs co	8 75
Pierce, J P lumbr for brds	14 28
Pierce, J H bldg bridge nails, etc	16 96
Queternous, Jno 3 d p and t r	4 50
Robinson, Rufus loss of horse on public road	25 00
Rushing, Mack aid in sup	20 00
Roberts, Dave aid in sup	5 00
Riley, Jno T aid in sup	25 00
Robinson, J H 3 d fiscal ct	9 00
Rushing, W E work on road	3 00
Rushing, G B	3 00
Rushing, A E	1 00
Rankin, Geo L 2 d p and r	4 50
Rankin, J L 1 d p and t on r	1 50
Ryan, John 3 d p and t on r	5 25
Raley, Sam 1 d p and t on rd and lumbr	3 00

Rushing, Mack 2 d p and t r	3 00
Ritch, J F 5 d p and t on r	7 50
Robertson, E R 5 d p and t r	8 25
Rankin, R L 2 d p and t on r	3 75
Rushing, Dick 1 d p and t r	2 25
Rowland, J J 2 d p and t r	3 00
Rogers, Jno A 1 d p and t r	2 50
Rogers, J L 1 d p and t on r	1 50
Riley, E A 10 d p and t on r	15 00
Rushing, John 2 d p and t r	3 00
Rankin, W B 5 d p and t on r	7 50
Robertson, E M 6 d p and t r	9 00
Rushing, M B shff elec 1901	3 00
Rankin, T A elk	2 00
Reynolds, W H shff	3 00
Rutherford, G D 3 d p and t r	5 25
Ransay, Will 1 d p and t on r	7 50
Roland, J J lumbr for road	10 00
Robinson, J H 1 d fiscal ct	3 00
Ramsey, S H rep on jail	15 00
Riley, Jno T aid in sup	20 00
Riley, Amos aid in sup	10 00
Rushing, Mack aid in sup	40 00
Robinson, J H 3 d fiscal ct	9 00
Ramage, R H rep roof on the court house	19 80
Riggs, Mary A land for pub r	6 00
Stallion, J W and J T Terry house, fuel etc for elec	3 00
Sisco, L N holding inquest	6 00
Sisco, L J land for road	10 50
Sutherland, Jno 8 d p and t r	12 00
Shorer, Jesse W 3 d p and t r	5 25
Stovall, W lumbr for rd	3 00
Stephens, Draw 3 d p and t r	4 50
Stubblefield, R 1 d p and t on r	1 50
Slaton, G P 3 d p and t on r	4 50
Swansey, W H 7 d p and t r	10 50
Stovall, Sam 2 d p and t r	5 25
Small, A M 1 d p and t on r	2 25
Summerville, G D 1 d p and t r	2 25
Stephenson, Rush 2 d p and r	3 00
Scott, Luther 4 d p and t on r	6 00
Samuels, J W 4 d p and t on r lumbr	17 85
Smith, Edgar 4 d p and t r	6 75
Spencer, Wm 2 d p and t on r	3 00
Sisco, L N 7 d p and t on r	10 50
Sisco, Ben 5 d p and t on r	9 00
Spence, Geo 2 d p and t on r	3 75
Sherer, J N 1 d s and t on r	5 00
Stephenson, E R 3 d s and t r	4 50
Sunderland, C C 6 d p and t r	4 00
Sullenger, Lee 2 d p and t r	3 75
Simpson, Dode 1 d s and t r	1 50
Sullenger, W B 6 d p and t r	9 00
Stallions, I 3 d p and t on r	4 50
Snow, S A 2 d p and t on r	3 00
Shadowan, J N 5 d p and t r	7 50
Sisco, L N hauling rock on road	9 00
Sullenger, Geo 2 d p and t r	3 00
Stallion, Simon 2 d p and t r	3 75
Stallions, Jno 4 d p and t r	6 00
Sliger, Lewis 5 d p and t on r	7 50
Stephenson, T H 6 d p and t lumbr	10 88
Staton, G P land for rdwy	100 00
Skelton, J W shff elec 1901	2 00
Stephens, P C jdg	2 00
Settles, J L shff	2 75
Summerville, J R elk	2 00
Sullenger, W B jdg	2 75
Shady Grove Masonic Lodge house to hold election in	3 00
Shelly, Chas 2 d p and t on r	2 00
Stephens, J E 2 d p and t r	3 00
Samuels, Joe 2 d p and t on r	3 00
Smith, J H 2 d p and t on r	3 00
Swansey, Jno P 1 d p and t r	1 50
Stephens, P C lumbr for rd	7 10
Sisco, Hughey aid in sup	5 00
Stembridge, W B hauling rek for road	6 75
Stone, T J 1 d p and t on r	2 25
Shewmaker, P E lumbr for bg	3 84
Small, A M building bridge and lumbr	23 91
Stephens, P C 2 d p and t r	3 00
Stembridge, W B viewr of rd 1 day	1 00
Smith, Edgar lumbr, nails etc	5 80
Todd, W E repairing Piney bridge irons	8 50
Travis, J H aid in sup his bld son	12 00
Todd, W E svcs brdg comr	10 00
Teer, Curtis aid in sup	12 00
Tinsly, Jack aid in sup	15 00
Thompson, Harriet, aid sup	10 00
Todd, W E 3 d fis court	9 00
Taylor & McDowell bld bldg	13 90
Tharp, Jas E rock for brdg	22 00
Thomas, Wm R 2 d p and t r	3 00
Truitt, Jno N 5 d p and t on r lumbr	10 50
Tudor, H B 3 d p and t on r	4 50
Turley, L E 2 d p and t on r	3 00
Same 4 d p and t on r	6 00
Travis, Tom 3 d p and t on r	4 50
Travis, Forest 3 d p and t r	4 50
Threlkeld, J R 3 d p and t r	4 50
Thurman, Tom 1 d p and t r	2 25
Thurman, Sam 1 d p and t r	2 25
Turner, J H 3 d p and t on r	4 60
Turner, C C 3 d p and t on r lumbr	6 50
Travis, Geo M 5 d p and t on r	7 50
Terry, W T 2 d p and t on r	3 00
Terry, Clarence 2 d p and t r	3 00
Travis, A 1 d p and t on r	4 50
Thompson, Marion 1 d p and t r	1 50
Thompson, J H half d p and t r	7 50
Thompson, Cord 1 d p and t r	1 50
Thompson, Alex 3 d p and t r	5 25
Thurman, will 2 d p and t r	3 75
Thomas, Nute 2 d p and t r	3 00
Travis, J E 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Travis, T N 1 d p and t on r	2 25
Tabor, W I 2 d p and t on rd lumbr	4 40
Travis, Henry 2 d p and t r	3 00
Thompson, M 7 d p and t r	10 50
Tabor, Geo M 9 d p and t r	13 50
Taylor, W L 3 d p and t on r	4 50
Tolley, G 2 d p and t on rd	3 00
Travis, Russle 1 d p and t r	2 25
Taylor, G B 1 d p and t on r	2 25
Thomas, Elisha 4 d p and t r	6 00
Todd, W E 1 d p and t on r	1 50

booth sup	75
Wofford, H D hauling rock and cement	21 06
Wilson, R E 6 d p and t on r	9 00
Walker, A L 2 d p and t on r	3 00
Williams, Ellie hld p and t	7 00
Walker, Walter house to hold election in 1901	3 00
Wheeler, E G house to hold election 1901	3 00
Walker, R C printing notices for county	9 00
Wright, Alfred G 4 d p and t r	9 75
Walker, Bert lumbr for rd	1 00
Woods & Fowler, goods for paupers	10 20
Wallingford, W D lrvy bill	19 50
Woods, D additional allownce on rd claims	75 00
same bal due offil svcs	60 20
Walker, S E wk on jail	4 00
Walker, Paul 2 nights guard smallp	3 00
Wofford, Dave hauling, etc New Salem bridge	12 60
Walker, R C printing health notices	6 50
White, Dr med svcs poor hs	32 00
Woodall, S 3 d fiscal ct	9 00
Weldon, C E 3 d elk fiscal court	50 00
same claim road order etc	50 00
white, G L lumbr and nails	19 25
Wilborn, R M consigning lunatics to asylum	7 00
wilborn, R E caring for Vinson a pauper	1 00
walker, R C ptnng hltl ntes	2 50
weldon, C E claims vs co	50 00
woodall, C C lumbr for bldg	8 25
Yeakey, Geo T slide for public privy	1 25
York, G W rep bridge	2 75
Yeakey, Geo T clng pub pry	2 00
same	2 00
Younger, Alx I d p and t on r	1 50
Yates, R H 1 d p and t on r	1 50
Yates, T J clk elec 1901	2 00
Yandell, W B 3 d elec com	6 00
Yeakey, G T clng pub privy	4 00
same	1 00
same	1 00
same	1 50
Yates, R H lumbr	37 20

Total claims allowed since last report \$11,881 23  
I find that \$290 of the above claims were made payable out of the county levy for 1901, and same have been paid by the Sheriff, which sum, deducted from the above leaves total claims unpaid this amount 10,785 23  
To which add for two county bonds of \$500 each 1000 00  
Total \$11,785 23

RESOURCES.  
A conservative estimate for the county levy made for 1902 (which is now being collected) will net this amount \$10,000